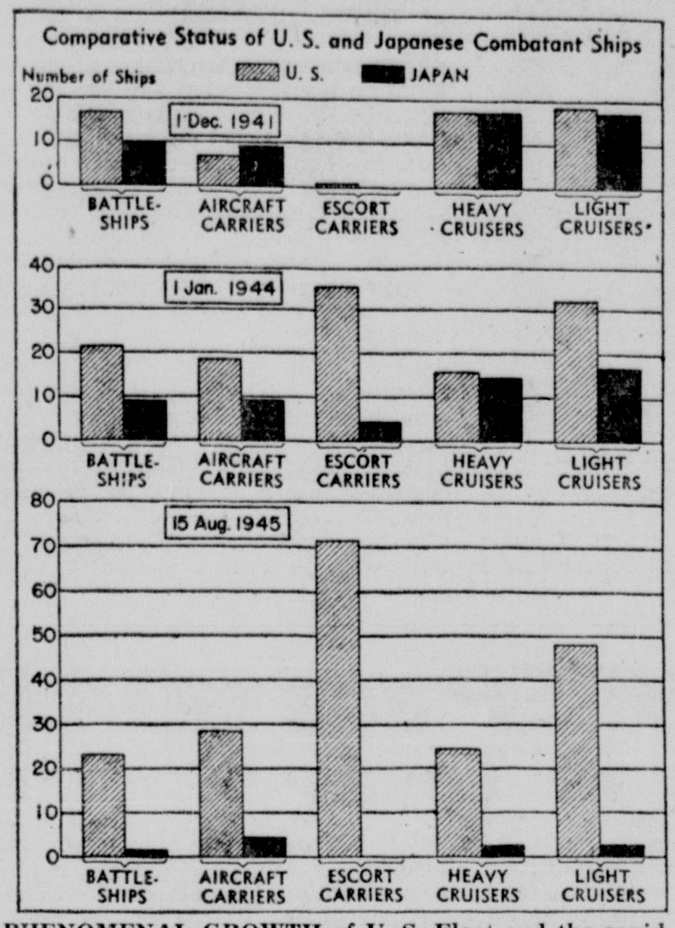
MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED 1880

VOLUME NO. 86. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946. NUMBER 37.

NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



PHENOMENAL GROWTH of U. S. Fleet and the rapid decline of Japanese sea power from the strength each possessed before the outbreak of war are strikingly illustrated by this chart, based on Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King's final report on Pacific war.



GERMAN GENERAL EXECUTED—German Gen. Anton Dostler is tied to a stake before being executed by a firing squad at Aversa, Italy. General Dostler was convicted and sentenced to death by U. S. Military Tribunal for ordering execution of 15 American soldiers without giving them a fair trial. (Signal Corps Photo from Acme).



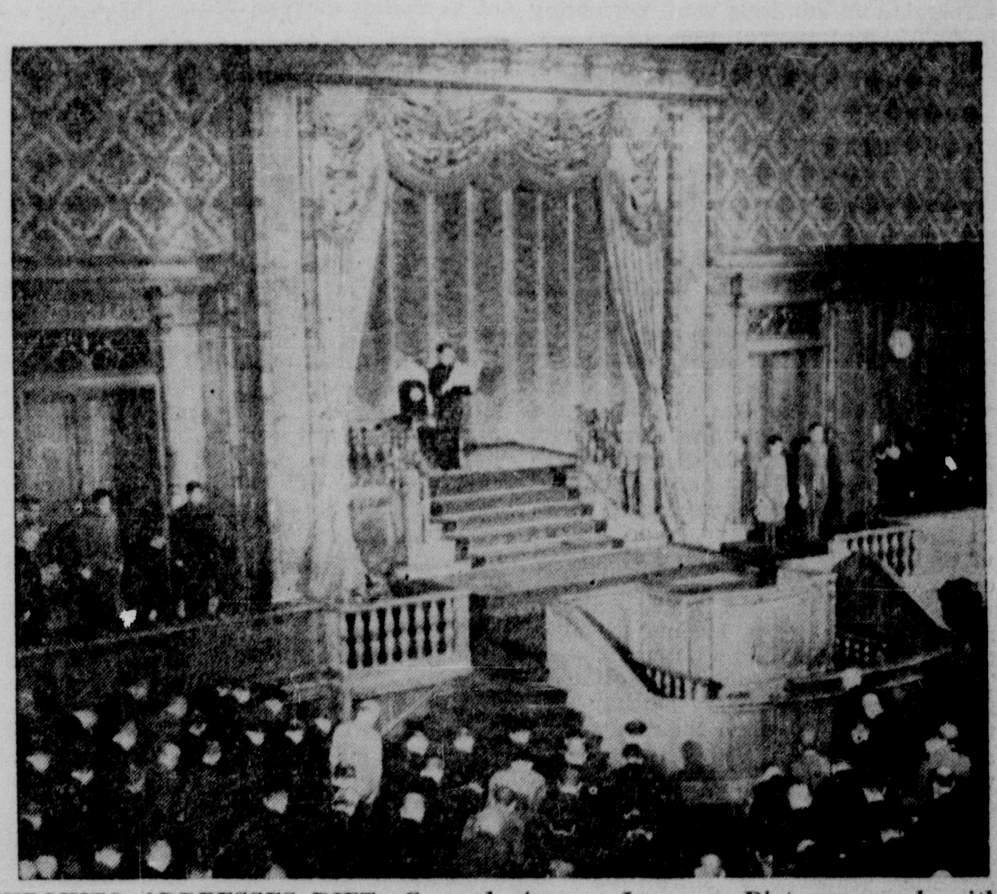
VETERANS TO GET JEEPS—Part of the 2,000 jeeps to be sold to veterans by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. are pictured above at the Columbus, Ohio, depot of the Army Service Forces. These jeeps, which are surplus, cost from $598 to $782 and are available to veterans only.



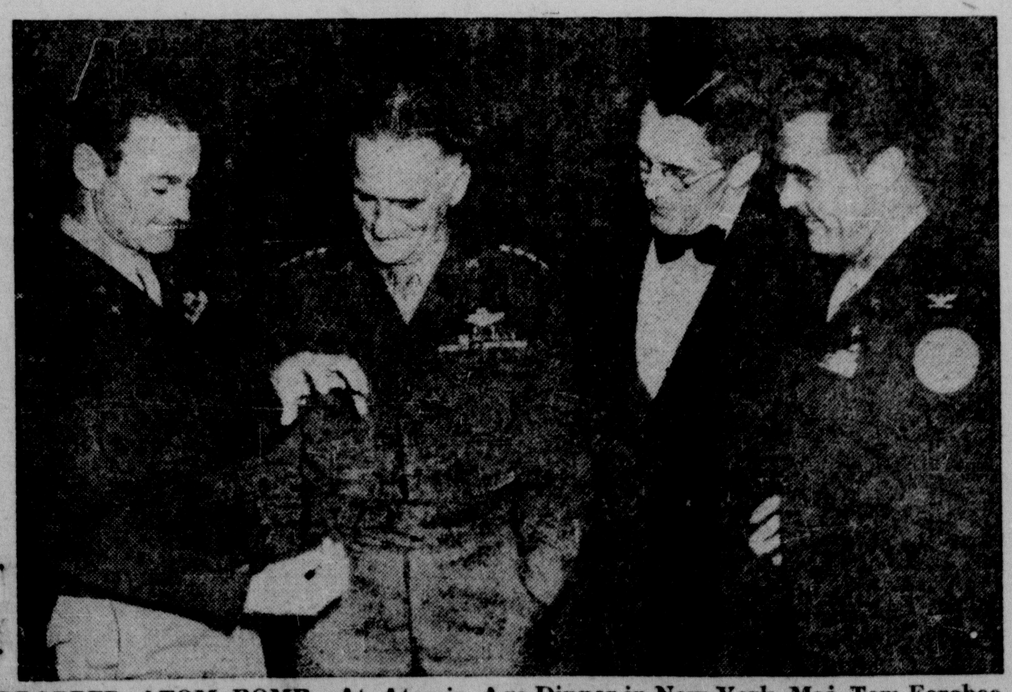
DOG HERO HOME FROM THE WARS—Chips, mongrel dog who received a Silver Star for heroism in the invasion of Italy, pauses between laps of a snack which he received when he arrived in New York. Award to Chips brought about a War Department order denying future awards except to human beings.



PUP TENT facing the Camden, N. J., City Hall is residence of Jack Maurer, age 26, Army Air Forces veteran of Guadalcanal, who is campaigning to find a home for his family. Maurer chose the site facing a sign reading: "Welcome Home Thanks! For a Job Well Done."



HIROHITO ADDRESSES DIET—General view as Japanese Diet convened with brief message from Emperor Hirohito, shown center, reading. He called upon Japanese people to work for peace and prosperity. (Photo by Acme photographer Tom Shafer.



DROPPED ATOM BOMB—At Atomic Age Dinner in New York, Maj. Tom Ferebee, left, bombardier who dropped atom bomb over Hiroshima, demonstrates how bomb sailed down to target. Others are, left to right, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Dr. Henry D. Smyth and Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Jr., who was in command of Hiroshima mission.



GUESSING GAME — Republic Studios is hunting for a suitable name for brunette Catherine McLeod, their newest candidate for stardom. The pretty young actress is expecting a smash hit in her first performance and she wants a shorter snappier name to put in lights.



TEXAS CENTENNIAL stamp, commemorating 100th anniversary of the admission of Texas to Statehood, has been issued by the Post Office Department. The stamp is a three-cent denomination and was placed on sale at Austin, Texas, December 29, 1945. The Texas stamp is .84 x 1.44 inches in size, arranged horizontally with a single line border.

NAZIS SYSTEM Is Exposed
At the Nuremberg Court Trial

By RAYMOND DANIELL
By Wireless to The New York Times

(Raymond Daniell was sent to Nuremberg, Germany, to attend the trial of 20 top Nazis for crimes committed against the Allies during World War II. The following story about the trial is one of the best that so far has been written by Daniell).

WHATEVER the court's judgment may be on the individual defendants arraigned here at Nuremberg, Germany, before the bar of history for war crimes, the system they represent has been exposed. And if there is such a thing as international law and decency among nations they have been found guilty, at least by public opinion. The evidence against the Nazi system is so damning that there remains for the twenty defendants only a chance when their turn comes to prove their own individual innocence of complicity in the plot, or to accept their guilt with pleas in excuse and extenuation.

All Played Roles

But the evidence already enmeshes most of the prisoners in a conspiracy to wage wars of aggression in violation of the treaties which their victims entered into with Germany in good faith. Such was the integration of Hitler's Nazi state that members of the General Staff, representatives of banking and finance, politicians and diplomats all had definite roles to play in the vast war-making machine.

Thus it has been shown that Schacht, the solid-looking financial wizard who is one of the most intelligent of the defendants, advised Hitler on how to finance his armament program and harness the resources of Austria and Czechoslovakia for future war. That Schacht knew exactly where Hitler's policies were taking Germany has been proved abundantly from memoranda and notes of his talk with Hitler which the prosecution has offered in evidence along with other captured records.

Von Ribbentrop, the champagne salesman turned diplomat, has been shown to have had a hand in plotting against Czechoslovakia, Austria and Poland and his signature appears on the treaty of friendship with Denmark, signed at the very time that Hitler's generals and admirals were perfecting their plans to overrun that little country.

Smug and haughty in the days of his grandeur and power, von Ribbentrop now sits in court with a wilted look of puzzlement on his haggard face as the evidence mounts against him.

Goering, who with the gaunt and haggard Hess was closer than almost any of the defendants to Hitler, has been shown to have been the Fuehrer's right hand man throughout the early stages of the campaign of aggression, cheering when Hitler told of his plans to settle questions of "lebensraum" by force and assuring him that when Hitler gave orders to start the war he had been planning since the day of the Nazis' "seizure of power," he would find the armed forces "ready and eager to march."

Austrian Traitor

Seyess-Inquart has been painted, in evidence which the defense has not challenged, as the Austrian traitor who, on Hitler's payroll, played the same role as the Nazis later used Quisling to play in Norway. He it was who used his subsidized party of Austrian Nazis to undermine his own country's government so that at last it collapsed and Austria was delivered to Germany without a struggle.

Keitel is the very embodiment of the Prussian officer. So military is his look and bearing that he makes his fellow-defendant Jodl look like a mess sergeant. He has been linked with Hitler's plots against European peace as the adviser and organizer of the strategy of conquest behind the mask of friendship. Jodl, too, by his own diary and texts of his secret speeches to groups of German readers, has been proved to have been a party to the conspiracy which reached its full flowering when Germany sprawled over almost all of Europe and collapsed completely with Germany's complete and unconditional surrender last May 9.

So, too, with Admirals Doenitz and Raeder. The latter was proved to be conniving at rebuilding the German Navy secretly in violation of the Treaty of Versailles even before Hitler seized power backed by the Gestapo, the SS and other groups of strong-arm gangsters. The Nazi seizure of power merely accelerated his efforts. He helped and advised in all the plans of conquest. And it was Doenitz, it was shown by his own memorandum to the official historian of the German Navy, who originated and sold to Hitler the plan to overrun Denmark and Norway in order to better enable submarines and aircraft to sever Britain's lines of sea communications and win glory for himself.

Winning Friends

In that part of the plot, Rosenberg, as head of the foreign bureau of the Nazi party, played an important role. In connection with his assigned task of making friends and influencing people toward Nazism in other countries, Rosenberg cultivated the shoddy Quisling who later was to help deliver Norway to Nazi Germany. The records showed that in the summer of 1939, before war began, Rosenberg was intrumental in bringing the man whose name later became synonymous with treason to Luebeck for a conference with the Fuehrer.

The Question of Blame

It would be too bad, however, if the world at large should shift all blame for the catastrophe Germany wrought upon it to the shoulders of these twenty defendants, or upon the Nazis alone.

This is a tribunal bound by rules of evidence and procedure. Matters historically relevant, but legally irrelevant, are unfortunately barred from the record. Thus the searchlight of inquiry is focused on the score or so men who constituted the inner circle around Hitler, but they are mere representatives of a system which enshrined force and brutality, adopted treachery as the basis of diplomacy and relied on terror for its strength.

Unfortunately, for the sake of historic perspective, the secrets of other countries whose love of security and peace led them to indulge in wishful thinking, instead of the firm action which Hitler feared, are not relevant to the trial.



HERMANN GOERING — FRANZ VON PAPEN — WILHELM KEITEL

Above are the three top Nazi conspirators who have been on trial at Nuremberg, Germany.

HOMES FOR SOLDIERS

In the midst of the acute housing shortage that has been one of the war's legacies to the American people the government has moved to aid the home-seeking war veteran. The Civilian Production Administration announced plans for priorities requiring landlords to admit ex-service men and their families to newly built homes ahead of all other applicants. The expected result would be to earmark for veterans almost all the 450,000 homes, it is hoped, will be built this year under President's Truman's program for allocating 50 per cent of available building materials to units costing $10,000 or less.

When the depression struck in 1929-30 this country had been building new housing units at an average annual rate of 703,000; then construction fell almost two-thirds to 283,000 units a year during the next ten years. Though building revived to an average annual rate of 427,000 units during the period from 1940 to 1945, the need today is greater than ever, for much of this construction consisted of temporary houses that mushroomed up around new war plants.

HOT DOGS COOKED BY RADIO WAVES

Science has found a way to cook hot dogs by radio waves. The General Electric Co. said it was manufacturing a machine which, for a dime in the slot, delivers a "red-hot" sandwich with mustard, wrapped in paper. When the customer inserts a dime, the machine heats the roll and meat uniformly in a high-frequency oscillator coil and drops the sandwich into a glass-door compartment.

The SHEEP and GOAT
Industry in Texas

Texas (1945-6) Almanac

THE increase in sheep and production of wool has been one of the most consistent of Texas' agricultural industries. In 1910 there were 1,909,000 sheep on farms in Texas, in 1930 that had increased to 6,304,000 and on Jan. 1, 1944, the total was 10,339,000, valued at $61,658,000. Texas annually has about 20 per cent of the sheep and lambs in the nation and the 81,000,000 estimated pounds of wool shorn in 1944 was nearly 25 per cent of the national total. Income from sheep and lambs in 1943 was $24,007,000 and from wool $34,707,000. The latter figure was 13 per cent over 1942 and highest on record. Indicated clip per animal in 1944 was 7.7 pounds. Interstate shipments in 1943 of 3,334,000 head were largest on record.

As in the instance of cattle, many early sheep and sheep raisers came from Mexico and the purebred strains today have been developed from that stock by the production of others. Arthur G. Anderson was credited with bringing the first purebred stock into Texas, driving a herd of French Merinos from California. Center of the industry now is the Edwards Plateau, about forty counties lying between the Trans-Pecos mountains, and the Colorado river, where 70 per cent of the sheep are located. In recent years the breeding of flocks has been extended to North, Northwest, Middle West and North Central Texas, particularly in Denton, Dallas, Grayson and Collin counties. Most of the land supporting sheep today is land that cannot be profitably utilized for other type of agriculture.

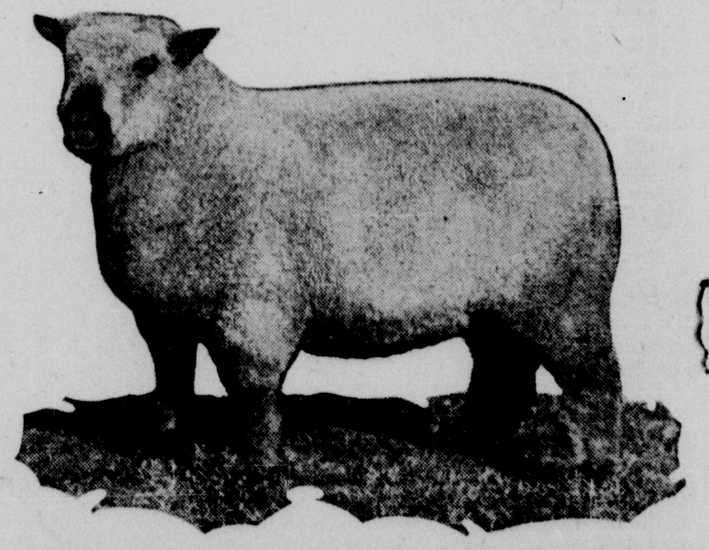
Rambouillet Predominate

The Rambouillet is the predominating breed. An excellent wool-producing animal, its finer fleece is unequaled on the market. Shropshires and Hampshires are gaining in popularity, principally outside the heavy-producing Edwards Plateau. Of the estimated 81,000,000-pound clip, about 10,000,000 is fall wool, 10,000,000 spring and 61,000,000 twelve-months' wool.

According to Vestel Askew, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, an estimated 25,000 Texans and their families are engaged in the production of wool and mohair as their chief occupation, an additional 25,000 are permanently engaged in ranch work, an estimated 15,000 are employed in the industry on a seasonal basis, and more than 100 cities, towns and villages derive their trade and existence chiefly from the industry. Warehousing and selling of wool is a major industry with more than 120 businesses. San Angelo is the largest inland wool market in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, devoted to the welfare of the industry, was organized in 1915 and is said to be the largest livestock association of its kind in the world, with a membership exceeding 10,000.

Long-time future of the industry seems to depend on improvements in breeding, feeding and marketing. Especially needed in the State is a wool and mohair manufacturing industry. Beginning in May, 1943, the Commodity Credit Corporation bought all the wool in Texas and other States. Original purpose was to protect the grower as to price and to build up a stockpile for military needs. In the middle of 1944, more than 80 per cent of the wool being used was going to the armed services. Huge amounts of foreign wool have been imported since the war and represented a glut on the market in 1944, and a distinct threat to the American clip. Estimated stockpile in 1944 was 1,500,000,000 pounds, two-thirds of which represented imported wool. Inasmuch as the American clip was being used for military needs, the industry feared that the foreign wool would be a heavy competitor in the civilian market.



SHROPSHIRE wether, grand champion of the 1945 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, exhibited by Oklahoma A. & M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma. (Photo by Smith).

Angora Goats—Mohair

Texas virtually has a monopoly on mohair production in the United States. Of the 4,284,000 goats clipped in 1943, a total of 3,660,000 were clipped in Texas and this State's mohair clip of 17,612,000 pounds was 86 per cent of the nation's total. New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Missouri, Utah and California were next in order in mohair production, but Texas' clip was more than 16,000,000 pounds greater than second-place New Mexico and nearly five times as much as the other States combined.

On January 1, 1944, the Texas goat population was estimated at 3,200,000 head, 4 per cent less than 1943, and was

(Continued on Page 4, column 5)

ORGANIZED Labor Unions
A Big Business

(Grit Magazine)

FIFTEEN million men and women, members of the labor force which has made the United States the greatest industrial nation in the world, form the rank and file of modern organized labor. They are affiliated with unions scattered across the U. S., in town and city alike, representing virtually every kind of job that American workers hold.

The unions are big business themselves, with a gross income of more than a third of a billion dollars a year. The spotlight of national attention is focused upon them today as they and the industries in which their members are employed struggle with post-war problems.

Labor Growth Is Big

Organized labor has grown to gigantic proportions since the first union group of national importance, the American Federation of Labor, was organized in 1881. The A. F. of L. alone now has 7,000,000 members, and its branches extend outside this country into Canada, Puerto Rico and Panama.

Second largest group is the Congress of Industrial Organizations, numbering an estimated 6,000,000 members. The C. I. O. was formed as an independent labor group in 1935, its leaders being men who were not satisfied with policies of the A. F. of L.

John L. Lewis was the first president of the C. I. O. But later he broke with his associates and set up his United Mine Workers of America, with 600,000 workers, as an independent union.

Lewis, along with William Green, president of the A. F. of L., and Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., are the big three of labor leadership in the nation today.

Other Union Groups

Besides the three largest union groups, there are the railroad brotherhoods, having 450,000 members and being independent unions, and a number of smaller organizations with an aggregate of around 600,000 members. Of these smaller groups, six are organizations of men and women employed by the government.

At the end of the First World War labor unions had about 4,000,000 members. Ten years ago, in the heart of the depression era, labor groups were at low ebb, with only 3,000,000 members.

But when the C. I. O. broke from the A. F. of L. in the late thirties— and the two big groups began competing for membership—organized labor began to grow.

Today there are 60,000 local unions and 174 major labor organizations large enough to be national or international in scope. More than 100 of these are affiliated with the A. F. of L., and about 40 with the C. I. O.



PHILIP MURRAY, C. I. O. chief, (right), and WILLIAM GREEN, head of A. F. of L., (left).

The Federal Bureau of Revenue has just issued a lengthy report showing the gigantic financial stature of labor unions.

28,000 Labor Organizations

Some 28,000 labor organizations, as required by law, have filed with the government statements of their financial operations during the year 1943. Their gross income was $390,000,000. Of this amount, union dues provided $218,000,000, with an additional $70,000,000 raised by fees, fines and assessments. Sixty-four million dollars more was assessed as taxes for the support of national headquarters and affiliated organizations.

About 80 per cent of the unions' 1943 income was used for operating expenses. The total was $323,000,000, leaving $67,000,000 as union profits, or reserves, for the year.

Seven of the reporting unions—which the bureau did not name in announcing the report—had incomes of more than $5,000,000 in 1943. Thirty-four unions had incomes in excess of a million dollars.

But the vast majority of the unions —the locals—were revealed as little organizations. More than 10,000 of these had incomes of less than $100 a year, and another 1,000 had less than $10,000.

Interest payments to the unions on their investments—much of them in war bonds, incidentally—were estimated at more than a million dollars a year. But the law does not require labor unions to pay taxes on their incomes as the industries of America do.

Some Are in Business

Out of the total, 1,341 revealed that they are in business on the side — operating banks, office buildings, and other properties which in 1943 netted them income of more than $13,000,000.

The total for 59 of these unions filing balance sheets of assets and liabilities showed cash on hand of more than $9,000,000; loans and investments of more than $20,000,000, and real estate owned to a value of more than $5,000,000.

Unofficially, experts estimate that on the basis of these reports organized labor today is worth around $9,000,000,000.

The men who lead the labor groups of America are well paid.

Daniel P. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. union of teamsters, chauffeurs, warehousemen, and helpers gets $30,000 a year. John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, is paid $25,000, and William Green, A. F. of L. chief, $20,000.

Ninety per cent of the unions with membership of less than 100,000 pay their presidents about $7,500 a year. Those larger than 100,000 pay anywhere from $12,000 to $20,000.

These, incidentally, are all A. F. of L. unions. The C. I. O. does not specify any salries for its officers.

Such salaries as these are further indications of the strength and size of organized labor throughout the United States.

CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR.

Big Three Meeting in Moscow

AGAIN the Big Three met, this time in Moscow, in an effort to close the dangerous gaps in their unity. It was the fifth meeting for statesmen of the "grand alliance" since the beginning of 1945. None of their earlier meetings had resolved the fundamentals differences among them. Unquestionably agreement was achieved on many main issues, observers said, adding that the conference went well beyond anything that had been expected by Byrnes, Bevin and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov.

All world ills were not solved, it is said, "but progress, and great progress, was made."

This meeting of the Big Three was important because this month the United Nations Organizations for peace is scheduled to hold its first and crucial meeting in London. Present plans for world peace are based upon UNO, but UNO in turn is based upon unity of the Big Three; without that unity, there is general belief that the UNO might become another futile League of Nations.

The three had much to discuss. Before leaving Washington, Mr. Byrnes announced that if all went well the talks would cover a wide range, comprising three major subjects. These are: (1) international, control of the atomic bomb, (2) a general peace conference, (8) working agreements on a host of other issues that have contributed to mutual suspicions, including disagreements in Europe, the Middle East and the Far East.

A long and detailed communique on the three-power conference was released on December 27th and it said in part: Russia has concurred in the plan proposed by the United States and Britain with Canada, that the United Nations should handle controls over atomic energy to "ensure its use only for peaceful purposes." Outlining results of their eleven-day conference in Moscow, the three Foreign Ministers announced agreement also on problems arising from Japan, Korea, China, Romania and Bulgaria.

* * *

Navy Treats Cholera Successfully

Cholera, a scourge of the Far East in particular, is now as readily controlled as typhus or smallpox. The news comes from Commander Julius M. Amberson, who recently returned to report that the Navy successfully treated 400 selected cases in Calcutta, India. "No one need die of cholera" is the way he summarizes the work done. Instead of vaccination, which was never highly efficient, cholera will henceforth be treated with blood plasma, sulfadiazine and salt solution (the medico's "saline").

Last summer bodies of cholera victims were piled high in pyres and put to the torch in accordance with the Hindu custom. In six months 3,335 were afflicted in Calcutta alone, and of these 1,912 died, Amberson said.

* * *

Overseas Brides

More than 100,000 GI's took foreign brides in the course of their travels incident to World War II—50,000 in England, 25,000 in Australia and New Zealand, about 10,000 in France, the rest in various European countries. Since VJ-Day, with transportation at a premium, the State Department has resisted the women's clamor for visas to their husbands' homeland, ruling "soldiers first, then brides." French and British brides have paraded before American Embassies, chanting goodnaturedly, "We want our husbands;" at a Bristol baby show, the British women exhibited some of their 20,000 off-springs.

Congress has had legislation pending to cut through the red tape, speed the entry of wives and husbands of service men and women under a "non-quota status." But the rumor was that some GI brides have found their own short cut. A London newspaper reported that a "smuggling ring" was getting $1,000 for each GI bride stowed away on America-bound ships. Scotland Yard and American Army officials were silent on whether they were investigating the report. Meantime, three stowaways showed up in American ports. Two were aboard a troopship landing at Boston, the British wife and eight-month-old son of a discharged GI. The other sailed into New York Harbor aboard the troop carrier Europa, a 19-year-old English fiancee of a GI on ship.

* * *

Occupation Army's Christmas Dinner

The quartermaster depot listed these ingredients as the Christmas dinner for the U. S. Occupation Army in Japan:

Over 1,500,000 pounds of dressed turkey, 132,50 pounds of mincemeat, 11,240 pounds of nuts in the shell, 112,625 pounds of fruit cake, 74,000 pounds of figs, 7,475 pounds of dehydrated cranberry sauce, 35,000 pounds of tomato puree, 80,000 pounds each of sweet and white potatoes, 70,000 pounds each of peas and corn, 18,600 pounds each of relish and pickles, 7,000 pounds of coffee, 18,650 pounds of butter, 23,300 pounds of lard, 65,250 pounds of flour, 51,000 pounds of sugar, 9,300 pounds of raisins, two tons of bread for dressing, 290 pounds of poultry seasoning, 580 pounds of pepper, 4,700 pounds of salt, 290 pounds of mustard, 580 quarts of vinegar, and 4650 quarts of cooking oil.

A New Year Thought

The difficulty in making the adjustment from war to peace has been felt after every war. The difficulty, of course, is that war is simple and uniting and peace is complex and distracting. But peace and happiness shall be ours if we have faith, patience and tolerance. War called for the highest of spiritual and physical sacrifices—and so shall peace.

At the dawn of this New Year let us pray for patience and wisdom to solve our problems of peace. Let us pray for unity, for brotherhood, and love for one another.

We can say of the fallen, of those who survived the war, they have put us on the road to peace, and it is not a short road and not a smooth one. They have completed their sacrifice; it is for us to use the gift with increasing patience and understanding—By Raymond Gram Swing.

Dream of World Domination Ends

The "Land of the Rising Sun" has become a land over which the sun has set forever on an incredibly naive dream of world domination. Cold and hunger grips the devastated cities of Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka and many others. Much of the carefully tended countryside, cultivated to the last square inch by centuries of hand-laboring farm workers, lies fallow and frozen.

In December snow covered Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where the first—and the world hopes—the last atomic bombs struck home.

When the year 1946 dawned over Japan—a day earlier than it does over America—millions of men and women there must consider the events of the past as a sort of dream; a nightmare to many.

Of all the events in 1945 in the vast portion of the world's surface that, until less than four months ago was mapped as the Pacific and Far Eastern war theatres, one date stands out. That was August 6 when the first atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima from a B-29 Superfortress flying out of the Marianas Island base at Tinian.

Many have said that this was the most important date in the lifetime of mankind.

* * *

Phones for Autos

The Bell System announces plans for extensive service trials of mobile radio-telephone service along three intercity highway routes totaling 1,000 miles.

When these services are established it will be possible for any suitably equipped vehicle along these routes, or any boat on adjacent waterways, to make and receive calls to or from any Bell System telephone. Transmitting and receiving stations for two-way voice communication will be provided.

The new calls will be handled by mobile service telephone operators. The conversations will travel part of the way by radio. If a caller in Chicago wants to talk to the occupant of a certain automobile somewhere between Chicago and St. Louis, he will first reach "Long Distance," ask for the mobile service operator, and give her the call number of the vehicle. She will route the call over telephone wires to one of the transmitting-receiving stations along the highway and then send the signal on to the vehicle by radio.

The auto occupant will receive an audible and visual signal indicating that he is wanted. He will then pick up his dashboard telephone and answer. Under his fingers, as he holds the telephone handset, will be a "push-to-talk" button which will permit him to switch from listening to talking. He will give the operator the telephone number he wants and the call will go through.

* * *

Period of Prosperity Predicted

Eighty per cent of past and present officials of the National Association of Credit Men look for three to five years of full employment and prosperity following reconversion, a survey indicated. Estimates of the remainder of the group ranged from one to fifteen years.

The persons whose opinions were surveyed—past and present association officers, directors and officers of the organization's secretariat council—represent at least twenty-five major industries, according to Henry H. Heimann, executive manager of the association.

In response to a questionnaire by Heimann, they gave these replies:

Fifty per cent expect earnings of their companies to be higher in 1946; 30 per cent expect lower net earnings.

Sixty per cent said their companies plan expansion of plants in 1946.

Seventy-five per cent report new products or important changes in prewar products.

* * *

Veterans on Pension Rolls Number 1,375,000

Now on the pension rolls of the Veterans' Administration are 1,375,000 living veterans of various wars, including 790,000 men who fought in the Second World War.

Total payments to all disabled veterans have passed the $815,000,000-a-year mark.

In all, disability claims have been filed by 1,387,241 veterans of the Second World War. The surgeon general's office of the VA reports it is making "every effort possible" to furnish medical personnel for examinations to keep pace with the mounting number of claims, but acknowledges a backlog of about 210,000 claims has piled up.

* * *

Postwar Strikes Are Put at 1,650

The labor department counted up the strikes since V-J Day and concluded that most of the nation's industrial plants "are proceeding with production without work stoppage or significant labor-management controversies."

From the end of hostilities in the Pacific through December 21, 1945, the department estimated that about 1,650 work stoppages occurred. The conciliation service was instrumental in settling 1,256 of the 1650 which were terminated, the labor department said.

Strikes or lockouts since V-J Day involved about 1,550,000 workers who lost about 24,000,000 man days of work—94-100 per cent of the total available working time of the nation's wage earners.

The figures do not include plants shutdown or crippled because of the lack of materials or parts from plants closed by strikes.

* * *

New and Improved Farm Machinery

More new labor-saving machinery, available to farmers this year, was recently featured by the International Harvester Co. at a big field demonstration of postwar farm machines at Hinsdale, Illinois. Included in the demonstration were: The new conventional two-row tractor-mounted-type corn picker. This machine, which mounts on the larger Farmall tractors, snaps and husks the ears and delivers them to the wagon. It weighs about half as much as similar machines previously built for the same work and can be mounted and removed from the tractor in less than half the usual time required.

Another postwar machine featured at the demonstration was the mechanical cotton picker, a practical machine that has been much needed for many years by the farmers of the Southwest.

Among the outstanding farm machines that will save the farmer time and money, and which International is stepping up to postwar production, is the one-man, self-tying pick-up twine baler that picks up and bales cured hay automatically in the field. It can be drawn by the farm tractor with one man handling the entire operation.

Many other new farm machines were featured at the demonstration. Two especially were the self-propelled combine and the spreader for fluid manure.

* * *

Flies Around the World in 4 Days

Piloted by Col. Joseph R. Holzapple, of Peoria, Ill., an Army attack bomber has girdled the globe in four days time. The twin-engined A-26 skidded to a stop at National Airport, in Washington, after touching Hawaii, the Marianas, Okinawa, the Philippines, India, North Africa, the Azores, and Bermuda. Proof that squadrons of new light bombers could be dispatched quickly from the U. S. to any point in the world was seen in the flight.

* * *

Atom's Potentials

In Washington recently a Special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy heard directly from men who knew more perhaps than any others in the world about the subject—some of the sixty American scientists who helped produce the bomb. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, former director of the Los Alamos Laboratory, declared that there were not now "and there will be no specific counter-measures to atomic weapons." The bombs, he said, were more effective under sea than as aerial bombs; new atomic-bomb plants could be built by the United States at "a fraction" of the original $2 billion cost; the nations building such plants would have only a "50-50 chance" of keeping "such vast preparations" secret. To keep world peace, Dr. Oppenheimer advocated international control by nations of good-will; if necessary, in order to get world peace, the destruction of America's stockpile of atomic bombs. Another phase of the debate—atomic energy's long-range effect on the world—came up in New York forums. The National Association of Manufacturers was told by a symposium of nine scientific and industrial experts who had key roles in the bomb's production that industrial use of atomic energy is feasible, that atomic power plants may, in the future, compete favorably with $15-a-ton coal, that ocean liners are the smallest transportation units which could be powered by the atom. Dr. J. A. Wheeler, of Princeton, said that "the thing can be done in three to ten years if we have the set-up to go ahead."

* * *

Superbomber Soon to Fly

A new superbomber, a six-engine flying mammoth which dwarfs the famous B-29, will take to the air soon from flight ramps of Consolidated Vultee's Fort Worth, Texas, plant.

The exact number on order by the Army was not revealed.

Roland G. Mayer, manager of the $43,000,000 Consolidated plant, said it would take three years to complete the order under the company's present employment scredule.

The new sky giant, designated the XB-36, has an operating radius of 5,000 miles, compared with 1,600 for the B-29. It can make nonstop flights from Tokyo to New York as a matter of routine.

The tail rises forty-six feet, seven inches above the ground. It carries a crew of seventeen and flies at more than 30,000 feet.

Its wheels are nearly ten feet in diameter. One tire weighs 1,500 pounds of the plane's 250,000-pound total.

A military transport version of the same plane is known as the XC-99 and is capable of carrying 400 troops. A model 37 which features the pusher-type propellers is being built by the company's San Diego plant for Pan-American Airways. It will carry 204 passengers in luxury style, Mayer reported.

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

(Copyright, 1946, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

OLD Man Winter put over a fast one in December. For a while, it seemed, there would be no cold weather. All through October and November I went around wearing my B. V. D.'s and laughing at wife's warning to nail slats on the chicken house and chop more wood to keep the home fires burning. Nevertheless, the cold snap was a blessing in my neck of the woods. We had hogs to kill and plowed fields that were ready for the freeze which mellowed the soil. I don't know how city folks are faring but we country folks are feasting on spare ribs and backbone.

●

Some farmers still have hams and shoulders in their smokehouses left over from last year. That alone makes life worth living in this porkless age. You may not make much money on a farm but you can make a good living if you work hard and trust God Almighty. One of the most successful farmers in my neighborhood is a hard working man who has family prayers in his home each night just before bed time. This is an old religious custom that has almost disappeared. I remember as a boy when our family would gather in the living room each evening while father read a chapter from the Bible and prayed. This praying neighbor farmer tells me that he believes the Lord has blessed him and his family. He has money in the bank, owes no one, is in good health and happy and contented.

●

The atomic bomb will be harnessed either for war or for peace. Russia will make the decision. I believe the Russians are too smart to enter into an atomic war with the United States which would probably wipe out both nations—at least it would wipe out Russia—big as she is and powerful as she is. But we have no desire or reason to wipe out Russia and no hate in our hearts for Russians. Both countries can and should live in peace and harmony. I hope a reader of my column will clip out this paragraph and mail it to Joe Stalin with the request that he pass it on to the sword-rattling Mister Molotov.

●

The acute housing shortage could be relieved if people would go back to living in log cabins, dugouts and sod houses. The pioneers lived that way and were none the worse for it. In fact, a dugout or sod house is comfortable in winter, cool in summer and can be built easily and cheaply. But this generation wants houses that are steam or gas heated, with hot and cold running water and two bath tubs. The pioneers built these houses themselves and usually built them without help. They took hardships in stride and were thankful to be alive and in good health.



"Tripped and fell down three porch steps, landing on my head."

●

Press reports have said that the average Englishmen are bellyaching about the four and one-half billion dollars recently loaned to England by the United States. Terms of the loan are too harsh, they say. Well, what should the average Englishmen expect after failing to pay the four and one-half billion dollars they borrowed from the United States in World War I. Candidly, I doubt that England will ever pay back this second loan of four and one-half billion dollars. As for the so-called harsh terms, they don't sound harsh to me. Here they are: England pays no interest at all for five years, after that England pays 2 per cent interest. But, this is the loop-hole, a waiver in the loan says that if the English people are not enjoying a standard of living equal to prewar years then payments can be made later.

●

Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., who died in Germany December 21 from injuries received in an automobile-truck collison, was a great soldier and a great man. It was Patton and his gallant troops that saved the American Army from being cut in pieces at the Battle of the Bulge where Von Runstedt's counter offensive made a final and futile bid for German victory. Gen. Patton also commanded the 7th Army in its mighty sweep through Sicily and took command of the 7th Army in the invasion of Normandy and the drive across France and Germany. He was buried in a U. S. cemetery at Luxembourg, Germany, in soil hallowed by the blood of 7,000 of his own fighting comrades.

●

The National Association of Better Business Bureau has warned that confidence men are intent on cutting into the $170,000,000,000 savings accumulated by the American public during the war. Housewives are advised to be on the alert for house-to-house swindlers who ask for cash deposits before delivering scarce household appliances.

●

Kathleen Norris, the noted woman newspaper writer, says. "Don't take yourself too seriously. It's a very common fault, wrecks many lives and is another name for all the destable things that come under the heading of pride, arrogance, sensitiveness, suspicion, jealousy—yes, everyone of them springs from taking oneself too seriously." Kathleen may be right. But sometimes if you don't take yourself seriously you take a beating. The last time I had a cold I didn't take myself seriously and landed in a hospital with pneumonia. Another time I didn't take myself seriously and tripped and fell down three porch steps, landing on my head. All depends, more or less, on how you can take it. So far I haven't taken myself seriously, yet I am seriously thinking of taking myself seriously.

●

A fashion note says: "Glass clothing, heat resistant, light in weight and durable, will probably be worn in the future." I saw a glass necktie the other day, pretty and flexible, that a friend was wearing as a Christmas gift. The world has had a stone age, a bronze age and an iron age. Now, it seems, we shall have a glass age. It's ok with me. I don't know how glass overalls would look on me, but I'll wear 'em if they stay put. Presumably, all clothes made of glass will have invisible colors; otherwise, if transparent, they will reveal some startling things.

—PAGE 1—

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS---from Over the State

HUNTER, AGE 86, BAGS HIS DEER

W. B. Wood, 86 years young, of Georgetown, Williamson county, accompanied by his grandson, Jack Murray, went to a ranch near Kerrville, Kerr county, on his annual deer hunt and before 11 o'clock opening day had shot his buck and returned to camp. He was back home in Georgetown by 7 p.m.

KIND NEIGHBORS PICKED HIS COTTON

M. H. Castleberry, a farmer of the Neinda community near Hamlin in Jones county, had to take his wife to her home folks because of illness. He was gone from home more than a month. During his absence kind neighbors picked 12 bales of his cotton, sold it and deposited the money to his account in a bank.

DOOR KNOB FOOLS HENS, AND ALSO SNAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rackley used a door knob for a nest egg on their farm in Navarro county. It fooled the hens and also fooled a snake. Mrs. Barkley found the door knob about 150 yards from a hen's nest, inside a large chicken snake that had mistook it for an egg, swallowed it and went as far as it could, then died. She exhibited the snake skeleton with the door knob at Corsicana.

75 QUILTS FOR RED CROSS

Mrs. J. H. Hallaran, 128 West Tucker St., Fort Worth, spends her spare time making hand-pieced quilts. During the past three and a half years she has given 75 beautiful quilt specimens to the Red Cross and other worthy organizations. Life is full of zest for Mrs. Hallaran. When not making quilts, she plays bridge, attends football and baseball games and reads the newspapers.

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF TEXAS ANNEXATION

On Dec. 29, 1945, 100th anniversary date when annexation of Texas was ratified by the Congress of the United States, the postoffice department placed a Texas Statehood Stamp on sale. The stamp bears the wording, "Texas Statehood 1845-1945. United States Postage. 3c." On a background of the Stars and Stripes the stamp carries a flag with a five-pointed star to represent the Lone Star State.

GIANT TURTLE CAPTURED

A sea turtle, six feet long and 80 inches wide, was pulled out of the Freeport intercoastal canal by a group of West Columbia, Brazoria county, fishermen. The turtle was discovered by Bob Crocker, who sent for help, and C. C. Reid, Whitt Parr and Charlie Alexander, all of West Columbia, arrived with a truck and tow line. The turtle was dragged from the canal and placed in a tank filled with salt water. Its estimated weight is 600 to 800 pounds.

POSTWAR POSSIBILITIES

Postwar Texas should benefit from the $1,150,000,000 (billion) in plants and facilities left as an aftermath of the war. Some of these plants can be used for civilian production. The State has the labor, raw material, cheap power, adequate transportation and other facilities to grow into a great industrial empire. Reduced freight rates will also help to industrialize Texas.

AN APOTHECARY GARDEN

Possibility of commercial growing of pharmaceutical plants in Texas is being studied at the University of Texas, Dr. C. C. Albers reported. An apothecary garden near the university campus is being cultivated, both as instruction to students in pharmacy and to investigate the possibility that some can be grown profitably in this State. The garden contains caraway, belladona, hyocyamus, thyme, sage, wormwood, catnip, lemon balm, sweet basil, sweet marjoram, castilian malva and summer savory. "One of the most exciting contributions from this patch of land will be the actual testing of growing plants for various drug sources which could open up new drug industries in Texas for enterprising farmers," Dr. Albers explained.

53 LIBERTY SHIPS BORE NAMES OF TEXANS

Fifty-three U. S. Liberty ships used in World War II were named for Texans. Some were named for heroes of the Alamo, others for pioneers, soldiers, jurists, senators, governors, bishops, rangers, industrialists, engineers and authors. The USS Sam Houston was torpedoed and sunk on her maiden voyage, June 28, 1942, while bound from Mobile, Ala., to Bombay, India, by way of Capetown, South Africa. The crew was saved. The J. Pickney Henderson, named for Texas' first Governor, also met disaster on her maiden voyage. Part of an Atlantic convoy, the ship collided with a tanker and sank; many of her crew perished. The William B. Travis struck a mine near Bizerte, North Africa. Many of the ships named for Texans served throughout the war without accident.

PURSE WITH $1,420 FOUND AND RETURNED TO OWNER

Gene Fleming, age 16, an Abilene high school boy, picked up a purse on Pine street, Abilene, which contained $1,420 in cash and papers showing it belonged to an overseas soldier by the name of Reuben A. Williams, Terrell, Texas. The boy returned the purse and money to the veteran and received a cash reward.

100-YEAR-OLD VETERAN RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Gen. William Banks, Confederate Veteran of Houston, who was 100 years old Christmas day, came to Texas from Alabama after Lee's surrender at Appomatox Courthouse, Virginia. He recalls that in 1865, when he arrived in Texas, "Houston was not much of a town, and Huntsville was situated in a fine deer and bear hunting territory."

LONGESTS MAIL ROUTE IN U. S.

Rural mail route 3 out of Edinburg, county seat of Hidalgo county, recently was extended 10 miles, and Mrs. Erin McAskill, postmistress, said this made the route the longest in the nation. Traveling 99.80 miles and back, the carrier delivers mail to 1,200 patrons. The route carrier is O. L. Rettman. Next longest rural route in the United States is out of Portland, Oregon, and is 95.3 miles in length.

BATTLESHIP TEXAS TO BE A SHRINE

The Battleship Texas has been accepted by Governor Coke Stevenson on behalf of the State of Texas from the U. S. Navy. The Houston Chamber of Commerce has agreed to pay the expense of anchoring and maintaining the ship in the Houston ship channel off the San Jacinto battlefield as a shrine in honor of those Texans who have fought in the nation's wars.

GREATER USE FOR WOOL AND MOHAIR

Texas Goat and Sheep Raisers held a three-day meeting in San Antonio and made plans for a wider market through increased use of wool for women's clothes, and for greater industrial use of mohair. About 600 attended the session.

TWO MIDGETS MARRY

Waylon H. Galloway, a State employe and a midget 45 inches tall, recently married Miss Rosemary Copeland, of Burbank, Calif., a midget and also 45 inches tall. The wedding was held in the Texas Senate chamber and attended by Governor Stevenson and about 300 others. Galloway weighs 55 pounds, his wife 53.

TEXAS MUSIC POTENTIALITIES

"Texas music can be strong, highly individualistic and colorful," according to Dr. Archie Jones, professor of music at the University of Texas. "Texas native music material, distinctive because of western and Latin touches, should be utilized by some major composer to weave them into a great symphony of the Southwest," Dr. Jones said. He believes the music educational program of a community should express its cultural forms and activities.

GLASS SAND ABOUNDS IN TEXAS

Some companies making glass in Texas still import sand and ship it in at great cost. Suitable sand for glass making is available in many areas of the State, particularly in Coleman county, where vast amounts are found. Elmer Johnson, head of the natural resources study for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, recently called attention to the Coleman county deposits, and said "glass sand is a comparatively pure form of silicia which is the foundation of the glass industry."

PHEASANTS DO NOT THRIVE IN TEXAS

The Chinese pheasant which thrives in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas, does not do well in Texas because it is a cold weather bird, the State Game, Fish and Oyster Department said. The department receives many inquiries from sportsmen who want to know why the bird is not stocked in various game preserves throughout the State. The pheasant has been stocked in game preserves over a wide area in West Texas but never multiplied to any appreciable extent.

RECKLESS DRIVING GOES UP

The cost of reckless driving in Goose Creek has gone up. The Goose Creek City Commission ordered its city judge, W. E. Williams, to fine drivers running red lights $5, instead of $1. Drivers who fail to stop for stop signals are to be fined $5 instead of $1. Most frequent violations are reported to occur in the residential districts.

FINGER SEWED BACK ON BABY

Army surgeons at Brooks General Hospital, near San Antonio, report success in sewing a finger back on a baby's hand. One-year-old Michael Earl, son of Alamo Heights Police Chief Albert Earl, lost a finger when a milk bottle broke into pieces, cutting it off. The child was rushed to the nearest hospital, where Army doctors performed the successful experiment.

PIONEER HONORS PIONEER MOTHER

Frank Burrows, 80 years of age, gave a party at his Houston home recently in honor of his mother, Mrs. Lewis Francis Burrows, who is 100 years old. Mrs. Burrows recalled her early life in Huntsville, where she was born, and told the guests that when she was a child, living near Gen. Sam Houston's home, Indians frequently called on her father and mother, bringing them gifts of wild turkeys and deer.

WHEAT DONATED TO HOLLAND

From several Plains counties carloads of wheat have been shipped to Holland to relieve hunger in that country. The wheat is donated by farmers. Freight to Holland is paid by the Netherlands government.

AN INDUSTRY FOR VETERANS

Japan's leadership in the silk industry was founded on cheap labor, not upon better cocoons, or climate conditions, says Ernest Mims, manager of the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mims has written Gen. Paul Hawley, Veterans' Administration medical director, offering, on behalf of Mineral Wells, to donate 500 acres of mulberry trees to begin a government-sponsored silk producing experiment that will give employment to disabled veterans.

BABY WEIGHS 18 POUNDS AT BIRTH

Yolanda Martinez, who weighed 18 pounds at birth early in December, is a normal baby in every respect, say her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Martinez, 7704 Avenue I, Houston. Four brothers and sisters of the baby all weighed around eight pounds each at birth. Eight days after Yolanda was born, the mother was up and doing her housework.



OBSERVE INVASION ANNIVERSARY—American and British officers stand with bowed heads as Chaplain Dale J. Simmons, AUS, says a prayer for U. S. Marines who gave their lives at Tarawa, in observance of second anniversary of the bloody invasion of the island. (U. S. Navy Photo from Acme).

MARINE HERO LEAVES CASH TO BUDDY

Corporal H. B. Smith, Glendale, Calif., of the U. S. Marines, told his friend, Pvt. James B. Braun, of San Angelo, "I'll remember you in my will," while they were fighting at Munda where Braun was wounded. Their friendship was continued by mail while Braun was in an Army hospital for treatment of his wounds. Corporal Smith died on Okinawa leading an attack on a machine gun position. He was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously. Recently Pvt. Braun learned that he had been left $1,600 by Corporal Smith who was connected with RKO-Fox studios. The estate was valued at $175,000.

GI BUYS BUILDING LOT FOR $12

South Houston Tax Collector N. H. Smith looked over his list, found about 200 lots upon which there were delinquent taxes. He realized that many former soldiers needed sites for homes. Therefore, he selected a good, well located lot and wrote to the owner, Miss Elsie A. Resor, of Rye, N. Y., advising her there was $12 in back taxes due on a lot which she owned, and asked that she relinquish the lot to a war veteran who would pay the back taxes, amounting to $12., She agreed. The lot was transferred to George Lively, Jr., who will build on it a 5-room, ranch-style home for his wife and baby daughter. Owners of other South Houston lots, upon which there are delinquent taxes, will be asked to do likewise.

VETERANS BUY DRUG STORE

Three Denton war veterans, back from fighting overseas, teamed up with a pharmacist and bought the 45-year-old Curtis Drug Store, of Denton, with their savings. New owners of the drug store are Brent Jackson, Jr., his brother, Hal Jackson, Don Hall, and the pharmacist, Denny Vonson, who has filled prescriptions for the store's patrons for the past 16 years.

UNIVERSITY FUND

Cash and securities in the University of Texas permanent fund totaled $54,921,872 on December 1, 1945, while a book value of $10,001,708 on West Texas lands increased total valuation to $64,923,580, it was announced recently. The fund earned 4.1 per cent on investments in the year ended August 31, 1945. Two-thirds of the income goes to the university and one-third to A. & M. College.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT REUNION

Mrs. Mary Holcomb, 103 years old December 26, and three generations of her family were present at a family reunion in December at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Carr, of Tyler, Smith county. Mrs. Holcomb was born in Mississippi and came to Texas in 1875, settling in Fannin county.

NEW METHOD OF KILLING COYOTES

In Tarrant county, a government trapper, R. L. Buster, killed 22 wolves in two months in the north end of the county by a new method known as the "coyote getter," a small cyanide gun staked into the ground. Scent bait and fur is placed on the end of the gun sticking out of the ground. When a coyote closes his jaws on the bait a small shell explodes, sends the cyanide into the animal's throat, killing it. The gun is being used in various parts of the State with great success. Joe B. Lindsey, district agent of the U. S. Department of Interior, reported that during the last fiscal year 19,220 bobcats, coyotes, wolves and one mountain lion were killed in Texas, 1,960 of them by use of the coyote-getter gun.

TWENTY PIGEONS, 27 PRIZES

W. T. Johns, 519 Bailey Ave., San Antonio, entered 20 Modena pigeons in the Davenport, Iowa, pigeon show, and they brought him 27 prizes. On the list were six firsts, five seconds, three thirds, two fourths, a fifth, and three other prizes. Recently Mr. Johns captured 10 prizes in the national young bird show at Houston.

DIVIDED INTO TWO STATES

Texans usually consider that West Texas starts at Fort Worth. The weather man, however, places Abilene, Taylor county, as where the west begins in so far as making weather forecasts are concerned. The New Orleans office of the U. S. Weather Bureau says that Texas is so large the bureau has divided it in two States—one State east of Abilene and one State west of Abilene, the border line running approximately north and south.

TEXAS WHEAT ACREAGE

Acreage planted to winter wheat in Texas is 35 per cent larger than the 10-year average, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced, and 16 per cent larger than in the previous year. The department estimates 5,994,000 acres has been planted, which is 600,000 above the 1938 record. The crop started under most favorable conditions, but the Panhandle crop may be cut because of recent drouth. It is estimated the yield may be 54,946,000 bushels.

FISH KNOCKS MAN FROM BOAT

William Bledsoe, age 74, of Port Isabel, Cameron county, has four broken ribs as the result of being struck by a big tarpon. While sitting in his boat something hit him hard and he was knocked from the boat. He climbed back and found a 125-pound tarpon floundering around in the boat. Coast guardmen helped him ashore. It was believed the tarpon struck at the reflection of his outboard motor in the water, or was fleeing from an enemy.

EARLY SPANIARDS BUILT WELL

The oldest building in Brownsville and one of the oldest in the State still in use is the San Roman building on Elizabeth street, one of the city's main business thoroughfares. The building, now occupied by an electric company, was put up in 1850, just 95 years ago by Don Jose San Roman, banker and ranchman of Brownsville. The San Roman family came from the Valley of Acentales, Vizcaya, Spain, and settled in Brownsville at an early date. Of the Roman descendants last known to live in Brownsville were Fulgencio who died in 1871 and Justo, a brother, who died there in 1890.

THE SHEEP AND GOAT INDUSTRY IN TEXAS

(Continued from Page 2)

valued at $13,920,000, a gain of $1,400,000 from the previous year. This was due to an increase in the value per head from $3.75 to $4.35. Texas goat raisers get between four and five pounds of mohair per animal. Cash mohair income in 1943 was $10,215,000. Average price was 58c a pound.

The industry in Texas is concentrated on the Edwards Plateau and parts of the South Texas brush country. The Angora is a browsing animal and lives on scrub oak, indigenous to that region, and on other forms of shrub vegetation. The early clip is in March and April and the late clip in September and October. Angora goats, natives of Asia Minor, were brought to this country in 1849 and were introduced among the ordinary goats of Texas brought in by the Mexican population. The industry has shown some tendency to expand to other areas of the State, but the trend is not as great as by the sheep industry. The goat population has been fairly stable since 1925, the first year that as many as 2,000,000 head were reported, and has remained in the confines of the Edward Plateau, where 84 per cent of the animals browse today. Selective breeding has made Texas mohair the finest in the world and the clip is shipped to the Atlantic seaboard for manufacture.



GOAL: UNITED CHINA

As Gen. George C. Marshall left to take up his new job as ambassador to China, President Truman made known United States policy there. The goal: A speedy truce between Chiang Kai-shek's government and the Yenan communists as a preliminary to a politically unified China.

To achieve the unity, which Mr. Truman said is vital to world peace, the United States will apply economic as well as diplomatic pressure. China needs loans up to $2,000,000,000. To get them she will have to put her house in order. The President called for a national conference of political elements in China. The communists will have to give up their armies or merge them with government forces.

The Chief Executive said emphatically that American support of Chiang's government "will not extend to United States military intervention to influence the course of any Chinese internal strife." He reiterated that American marines are in China solely to help evacuate Japanese troops.

Gen. Marshall has succeeded Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley as special envoy to China.

AS INSTRUCTED

The newspaper editor was instructing the cub reporter in important details of his calling.

"Never state as a fact anything you are not certain of," said the editor. "To avoid putting the paper on the spot you should always use the words 'alleged,' 'claimed,' 'reputed,' 'rumored,' and so on, unless you know it is true as stated.

The cub was sent out on an assignment and soon came back with this interesting tidbit:

"It is rumored that a bridge party was given yesterday by a number of reputed ladies. Mrs. Smith, it is said, was hostess. The guests, it is alleged, with the exception of Mrs. Brown, who says she is from Illinois, were all local people. Mrs. Smith claims to be the wife of Alexander Smith who is rumored to be doing a thriving business in town."

ACCIDENTS CAUSE 96,000 U. S. DEATHS

An estimate that 1945 accidents caused 96,000 deaths, about 1,000 more than 1944 mishaps, came from statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. They attributed the increase entirely to the rise of motor vehicle fatalities following the end of gasoline rationing.

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

The Truth

Two nursemaids were wheeling their infant charges in the park when one asked the other: "Are you going to the dance tomorrow night?"

"I'm afraid not."

"I'd love to go," explained the maid, "but to tell you the truth, I'm afraid to leave the baby with his mother."

He-Haw!

A mule and a jeep met on the highway.

"And what might you be?" asked the mule.

"An automobile," answered the jeep. "And you?"

"I'm an Arabian horse," replied the mule.

Then the jeep blowed a blast on its horn and the mule he-hawed.

Poles Apart

A Pole lived on the border line between Russia and Poland, and he puzzled about it for years. "I'm a man without a country," he said. "I don't know where I live." Eventually he got a State surveyor to swing around his way and make an especially careful survey. "You live," decided the surveyor, "in Poland."

The Pole hurled his hat into the air with a cheer. "Thank God!" he cried. "No more of those terrible Russian winters!"

Relief for Pop

For three successive nights the new and proud father had walked the floor with the baby. On the fourth night he became desperate and on arriving home from the office unwrapped a bottle of soothing syrup.

"Oh, James," exclaimed his wife, when she saw the label, "what did you buy that for? Don't you know it is very dangerous to give a child anything like that?"

"Don't worry," was the husband's tired reply; "I'm going to take it myself."

A Chinese View of the U. S. A.

A Chinese visitor says: "Funny people, you Americans. You take a glass, put in sugar to make it sweet and lemon to make it sour. You put in gin to warm you up and ice to keep you cool. You say, 'Here's to you!' and then you drink it yourself."

Mystic India

T-3 Bernard Greenberg told this one to the Wac News: The other day some neighbors of mine received a gift from their soldier son stationed in India. Embroidered on the gift was the strange legend "TAM HTAB." They called me and asked if I could translate the inscription, hoping that I had some knowledge of that strange tongue. I did not, but I studied closely the piece of cloth spread out in all its beauty on a table. Finally I decided to turn the cloth over. Sure enough, "TAM HTAB" became BATH MAT.

Concise

Someone had wired a government bureau asking whether hydrochloric acid could be used to clean a given type of boiler tube. The answer was: "Uncertainties of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undersirable where alkalinity is involved." The inquirer wrote back, thanking the bureau for the advice, saying that he guessed he would use hydrochloric acid. The bureau wired him: "Regretable decision involves uncertainties. Hydrochloric will produce submuriate invalidating reactions." Again the man wrote thanking them for their advice, saying that he was glad to know that hydrochloric acid was all right. This time the bureau wired in plain English: "Hydrochloric acid," said the telegram, "will eat hell out of your tubes."

Elected

In the recent British election campaign, one of Winston Churchill's most devoted campaign workers was his pretty daughter, Mary. Mary spent many hours in Southampton with two sailors supporting her cause, ringing doorbells. At one house, in answer to her knock, the door was opened by a smudgy-faced little boy.

"Is your mother in?" asked Miss Churchill.

"No," grinned the boy. "She's out, but she said if anybody was to come here with a sailor they could 'ave the spare room, an' please, will you leave the rent money, tenpence, on the mantlepiece?"

Close Call

The USS Allen, DD 66, our oldest destroyer and a member of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier force, boasts one of the funniest—and near-tragic—stories of the war. On a midnight patrol off Midway, her radar picked up a target which evaded contact and refused identification. Finally the ship was discovered to be a PT craft of the US Navy, and the Allen signalled:

"Lucky we identified you. We were about to open fire."

The PT boat quickly signalled back: "You're luckier. We fired a torpedo at you and missed."

Plunkety Plunk!

Last summer we were having company for the week end. They lived on a farm and raised the biggest watermelons you ever saw in your life. They brought us three melons which they had picked right from the field on their way to town.

While eating dinner the mother asked the four-year-old girl if she would like more meat and potatoes. She was gazing out of the window and didn't answer, so her little six-year-old sister reached over and thumped the four-year-old on the head. The little girl turned to her sister and said: "Say, don't be thumping me on the head, my head's no watermelon."



MAKE this test! Break a Krispy Cracker in half, and notice the many fragile flakes that give it *extra* crispness. Then, taste it! You'll surely love that unusual nut-like flavor and delicate salt-tang.

Try *Sunshine Krispy Crackers* with soups, salads, and main dishes . . . With snacks and beverages. See how they add appetizing zest to everything they are served with—all through meals!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY—Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

Poultry News

Cold, Bronchitis, Roup

(MRS. DORA L. THOMPSON in Capper's Weekly)

Causes for human ills and turkey ills are so similar they might well be discussed together. Lack of resistance in either group makes exposure to infectious diseases most hazardous. The person suffering from indigestion, lack of sleep, or fatigue is the one most likely to "catch cold." The flock that is weakened by worm infestation, unbalanced diet, overcrowded quarters, and exposure to inclement weather, and lack of sunshine will have low resistance to colds, bronchitis, roup, or other ailments.



Birds suffering from colds or bronchial troubles should be kept warm. Warm, moist air has been known to aid greatly in overcoming bronchial trouble. Add to such comfort, the increase in vitamin A that may be provided by extra dosage of cod liver oil either in the drinking water or in the mash. The extra amount suggested is a tablespoonful two or three times a day for each 100 chickens; probably, two tablespoonfuls instead of one for fully developed turkeys.

Some authorities recommended the use of epsom salts for fowls suffering with colds. One should judge by the condition of the droppings if the use of such is indicated. When one has a number of turkeys suffering from bronchitis, the owner should consult a good veterinarian. He should be able to distinguish between a cold, bronchitis, and laryngotracheitis.

As the average poultry raiser usually distinguishes them apart, a cold affects the head with watery discharge from nostrils and eyes and perhaps a rattle in the throat or trachea as the fowl breathes through mucus; bronchitis usually adds more difficult breathing, more mucus which examination shows to be grayish. The head and wattles may be swollen and breathing is most difficult. When the mucus in the trachea is tinged with blood the birds die from strangulation, the average caretaker suspects the more deadly laryngotracheitis. The last named is the one most controlled by vaccination if such treatment is given when birds are between two and three months of age. The use of this vaccine has its dangers; only skilled or well-trained persons should undertake the task.

How to Avoid Drafts

To avoid the drafts that cause cold, M. E. Jackson, poultry extension specialist, Kansas State College, makes some excellent suggestions. Replace all broken window glass and make certain that all large cracks in the laying house are fixed. "Take a few minutes time to look over the roof to see that it does not leak. Fix holes immediately," he urges. "A few shingles, or a little tar and a few old sacks applied to bad places in the roof will help to keep the hens comfortable during the winter." He adds what some have not fully realized: "The litter is a good insulator on the floor, so it would not hurt to add a little more. This litter should be six to eight inches deep on the floor by January 1. It may be necessary to add more after that but it should be stirred frequently. It is a good plan to have sand on the floor as a basis for whatever is used for litter. Sand prevents the droppings from adhering to the floor. If the sand becomes mixed with the lower strata of litter, there is no harm done; it may aid in keeping the litter from packing and moulding.

NEW USES FOR SALT

Salt production in the United States reached 15,717,171 tons last year— a record. Apportioned, that would mean 240 pounds of salt for every man, woman and child in the country. But actually, only 602,615 tons were used for household purposes. The remaining 15,115,000 tons were used by industry and agriculture.

Chlorine, bleaches, chlorates, soda ash, soap precipitants, dyes and other chemicals are produced with salt. Expanded chemical uses, augmented production of synthetic rubber and larger quantities used in making magnesium metal were the chief factors contributing to last year's 3 per cent production increase over 1943.

It was the war that caused the big demand for salt and its derivities, and it is expected that requirements will soon fall off. The Bureau of Mines notes, however, that new discoveries and processes promises to provide some new markets. For instance, a basic ingredient of DDT is chlorine, for which salt is required.

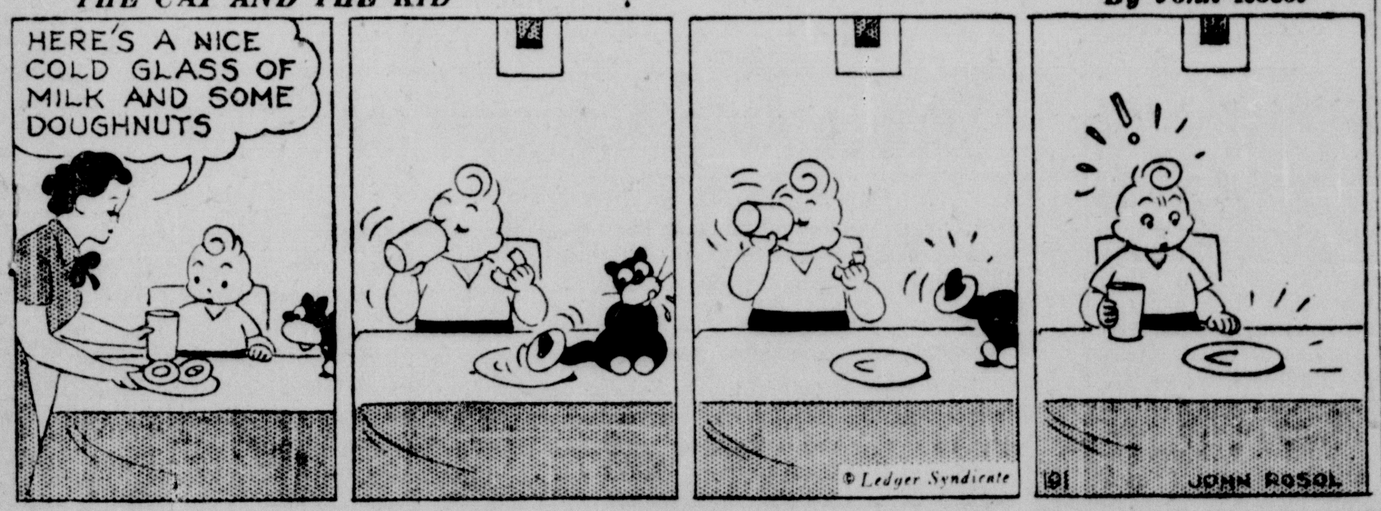
ATOMIC TREMORS FELT 560 MILES AWAY

The earthquake-like shock caused by the test explosion of an atomic bomb in New Mexico was strong enough to travel through the earth's rocky crust and record itself on three seismographs in the towns of Boulder City, Overton and Pierce Ferry, Nev., 560 miles to the northwest, Dr. D. S. Carder, in charge of these stations, told Science Service in response to a query. These instruments are maintained jointly by the U. S. Reclamation Service and the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, to keep close track of water piled up behind the Boulder Dam.

THE CAT AND THE KID

Registration Applied For

By John Rosol



● Tune in "Norton McGiffin In The News" Daily 12:30 Noon—Monday thru Friday—Texas Quality Network.



SYNTHETIC Tires Only in 1946

By S. BURTON HEATH
(United Press)

THE rubber industry will not reach capacity production on passenger car tires until mid-1946. You cannot hope to walk into a store and be certain of finding the exact size brand and quality of casing you want, until the end of 1946.

That is the estimate of D. E. Carson, director of business research for the B. F. Goodrich Company. He feels that it will take about two years to satisfy the backlog of demand for tires to replace the ones you have been humoring during the war. But he believes it will be spaced out.

When you do get tires for your passenger car or small truck, they will be made from a petroleum-base or alcohol-base plastic. You will think of it as synthetic rubber. They will be somewhat different from the tires you were using when the war began.

In some respects the 1945-46 tire will be better than the 1941 version. In other respects it will not be so good.

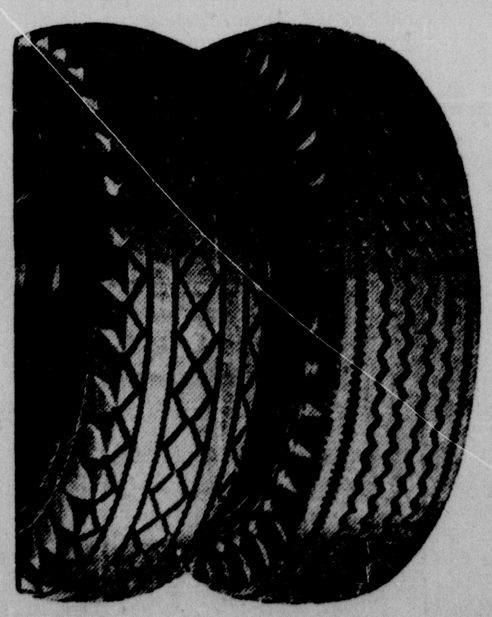
Tremendous strides have been made during the war in the use of GRS (synthetic rubber) in tires, and other improvements are in prospect. Some war lessons may prove applicable to improve natural rubber tires, when Malayan gum returns. Today, if one were able to try out the two, side by side, he would find these differences:

Resist Road Wear Better

GRS tires resist ordinary road wear and tear better than natural rubber treads.

GRS, however, shows a greater tendency to crack in the grooves of the tread, which makes for inequalities in the tires and permits water to get under the tread and weaken the fabirc. This fault has been minimized. It no longer is very serious, but it does exist.

The synthetic tread is harder than the natural. Theoretically it may ride a bit harder, though you probably never could tell, but this hardness does have other effects. Because of it the GRS tire grips the road better on wet pavement or light mud, but has less traction on ice or packed snow. The extra hardness presumably makes the snythetic tire slightly more resistant to puncture, but the difference is not established significantly.



Synthetic Tires for 1946.

Synthetic tires generate more heat in the carcass. They can withstand more heat, but the excess that they generate exceeds that which they can endure. This unfavorable factor varies according to speed, air temperature and road conditions. It is being remedied to some extent, and is being partly compensated for by use of special cord materials that are injured less by heat.

At low speeds and at normal temperatures, natural rubber treads last longer than GRS. At high speeds and in high temperatures, the synthetic tread gives more mileage. Tests made in Texas suggest that the two would wear about equally well at 50 miles an hour, while GRS is better at 60 miles an hour.

Synthetic Will Not Stand Abuse

Synthetic will not stand as much abuse as natural. If you let your snythetic get soft, or run one flat the plies are liable to separate and the tire to be ruined.

Your inner tubes, too, will be of synthetic for some time to come. Here the picture is clearer, and the facts may surprise those who have had bad luck with synthetic inner tubes.

Two types of synthetic have been used for inner tubes. The public has been getting GRS, which is not so good as the old natural rubber. But soon you can buy inner tubes made from butyl synthetic, which heretofore have been confined to military use. These are said to be much better than natural rubber tubes, holding air so well that one may have to blow them up no more than three or four times a year.

Mr. Carson is less optimistic than the War Production Board as to how quickly the industry can get going, quite apart from any holdups due to labor troubles.

The delay, he says, will be due to the necessity of training men, both to use passenger tire machines that were idle during the war and also to fill the gap created by return of the six-hour day.

Texas Farm News Reports

J. D. Wakefield, of Italy, Ellis county, won first prize in the Texas Pecan Growers' Association Show held at Waco with his exhibit of the Eastern Schley pecan. Arthur Winkler, of The Grove, Texas, was runner-up with R-3 seedling. Other awards went to E. Guy Risien, San Saba; Nelson Hander, Belton, and T. E. Hammond, of Waco.

Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association plan to publish a book containing full information about the Angora goat, its history and how to raise goats, with information about mohair and its uses. The Angora was imported to Texas from Turkey and North Africa. Only the finest strains and specimens were imported. The goat has done better in Texas, perhaps, than anywhere else in the world and the market for mohair has expanded because of various industrial uses. The State produces the world's finest mohair.

Texas farmers have been urged to plant as much as 100,000 acres to flax in 1946, according to B. F. Vance, State director of the Production and Marketing Administration. In 1945, 76,500 acres in the State were planted to flax. Chief producing counties are Bee, Goliad, Jim Wells, Live Oak, Nueces and San Patricio. Refugio, Victoria and Wharton counties also grow flax. Mr. Vance says that in 1946-47 the United States will need 775,000,000 pounds of linseed oil, equivalent to 40,000,000 bushels of flax seed.

A cotton picking machine which costs $3,500 was used on the J. E. Ramsey, Jr., farm north of Dallas last fall. It is reported to have picked cotton at a cost rate of $2 a bale. Many farmers paid cotton pickers war-time wages and were out from $30 to $40 a bale for picking during the season. The cotton picker is operated entirely by one man. While not suitable for small farms, it is believed the mechanical picker may be operated successfully on a custom basis, where several farmers in a neighborhood grow short stalk cotton.

There are fewer farms in Texas as a whole with more acreage under cultivation, the United States Bureau of the Census has revealed. While the Lower Rio Grande Valley has gained in number of farms, other areas of the State have fewer farms than in the past. As the large cities spread out more and more farms are swallowed up, and as farmers move to the industrial areas the number of farms decrease. Harris county, in which Houston is situated, lost 1866 farms. Greatest gain in number of farms was in Hidalgo county, Lower Rio Grande Valley. In 1940 there were 418,002 farms in Texas. In 1945 this number had been reduced to 398,183.

More than 20 varieties of pecans, in addition to numerous kinds of native nuts, were on exhibit at the Menard county pecan show held recently. Grand champion ribbon was placed on nuts exhibited by E. W. Kothmann. Reserve championship was won by E. Topperwein. Judging was by J. L. Rainey, of San Angelo. Fred Walker, Menard county farm agent, was in charge of the show, which was the county's second annual event of its kind.

One of the nation's best six teen-age 4-H club girls is Marilee Defek, whose parents operate a 50-acre farm near Wilmer, in Dallas county. Marilee, who is 18, will receive a $200 college scholarship and other recognition for her work. She has completed 86 projects in nine years of 4-H work, estimates the total value of all her products at $21,056. In addition, she has served as demonstrator in gardening, poultry, orchard and household work, has been a song leader, and an official of the 4-H club.

With an average support price of $12 per hundred, Chicago basis, the 1946 spring pig goal of 52,000,000 head is expected to be realized. Effective date for the support price is October 1, 1946, to September 30, 1947, according to B. F. Vance, State director of the Texas Production and Marketing Administration. The present support price of $13 per hundred is effective until September 30, 1946.

Reeves county, with about 400 acres planted to cantaloupes annually, ships around 75 cars of the melons to market each year and usually receives top prices for the crop. Jack Williams, owner of the Tri-State Produce Company of Pecos, says that the Reeves county soil contains potash and other minerals that make for extra fine melons. The Pecos Chamber of Commerce and many farmers are co-operating with Mr. Williams to promote the industry.



CHICKERY CHICK—A little 12-ounce Red Pyle modern game cock finds ample perch on the back of a 14-pound light Brahama at the annual Poultry Show in New York.

It has been estimated that the 1945 turkey crop in Texas sold for $30,000,000. This means about 4,701,000 birds sent to market. There's room and feed in Texas for thousands more, and the big Northern buyers are said to be in the markets the year round instead of just at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Time was when turkeys from Texas almost had to be tagged with an affidavit showing that they were not dehydrated before the Northern buyers would take them. Growers are producing fine birds and sending them to market fat and flavored for the most exacting. The bronze broad-breasted strain has been adapted to Texas and the commercial crop consists of a bird with 10 to 15 per cent more meat and weighing up to 40 pounds for the toms. Reports from every section of the State indicate good prices from the 1945 crop. McCullough county shipped 325,000 pounds of dressed turkey for Thanksgiving. Christmas shipments were larger. The turkey egg crop from that county was largest in the Southwest. One and a half million turkey eggs were sold in Coleman county. W. H. Shoults, of Harrison county, sold 645 hens and gobblers, made a net profit, it is reported, of $2,000 during the season.

Migration from farm to town is partly due to soil erosion and poor farm-to-market roads, Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, told business men of Galveston recently. He said the farm population of the United States had declined more than 25,000,000 between 1939 and 1945.

Alston Clapp, connected with a Houston cotton concern, told the American Association of Economic Entomologists, meeting in Dallas, that while America's losses from insects were far greater than the nation's fire losses, money spent to fight insects was far less than money spent to combat fires throughout the nation.

Buyers in Cottle and King counties say farmers will realize close to $200,000 for their fall milo crop. The grain brought an average of two cents a pound, and the yield per acre was heavy. Three Paducah grain buyers had bought $45,000 worth of milo early in the season at the two-cent price and were in the market for all available supplies.

Grover C. Chambliss, age 57, of Anahuac, Chambers county, probably is the largest and oldest fresh water fish wholesaler in Texas. He has been buying and selling fish at Anahuac for 35 years. In that time he estimates he has handled four million pounds of fish. He has shipped fresh water catfish, gaspergou and buffalo to all parts of the United States. In the last year he paid more than $40,000 to about 20 Anahuac fishermen and their families for their catch. Last year he shipped 195,000 pounds of dressed, iced fish to buyers. The fish are caught in the lower Trinity river.

Llano county buyers said prices for green furs were better than in several years with the crop larger and of finer quality. Good grade coon pelts brought from $1.50 to $1.75 each, ringtails $4 to $5. J. G. Sweatman reported killing 47 coons and seven ringtails in one night's hunting which brought him $116. The county's fur crop, and prices, are best in 20 years, dealers reported.

The corn crop for the last year fell below the ten-year average in Texas, due to unfavorable growing conditions and because of heavy rains during the harvesting period. Latest estimates, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, University of Texas, placed the 1945 corn harvest at 66,048,000 bushels. The 1944 crop was 69,622,000 bushels. Ten-year average has been 77,427,000 bushels.

Many chain stores throughout the nation observed citrus week from November 29 through December 6, during which time they featured Rio Grande Valley oranges, lemons and grapefruit. James Ward, manager of the Valley Farm Bureau at Mercedes, Hidalgo county, said this year's crop of early oranges was the finest the Lower Valley ever produced. Although the oranges are slightly smaller than usual, the quality is best the area ever raised, Mr. Ward believes.

Five representative farmers of the Grapeland, Houston county, area have been studying cucumber and green bean growing with a view to developing the business in their territory. Recently they made a trip to Hammond and other Louisiana cucumber growing areas and, upon their return to Grapeland, told their neighbors both crops could be raised in northern Houston county on a commercial basis. The cucumbers are shipped in carload lots to Chicago and other Northern markets.

The Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, which serves several surrounding States, paints a pessimistic picture of soil erosion in the Southwest. With figures furnished by the Soil Conservation Service, the bank's report indicate that erosion has stripped away three-fourths of the topsoil from one-fourth of all farm land in the bank's territory. Much of the remainder of the land has also suffered loss. It is estimated that less than 15 per cent of the farm land in the area remains undamaged. "In the Southwest," the report added, "the prosperity or depression of agriculture is of great importance to the economic welfare of the State."

A Chester, West Virginia, buyer, paid $10,000 for a Hereford heifer at the Flat Top Ranch sale in Walnut Springs, Bosque county, and 50 Herefords sold brought an average of $2,000 each. Average for the entire sale was $1,400 per animal.

One thousand oranges from one eight-foot tree is the record claimed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Badat on their Mount Houston farm near Houston. They also grow lemons, grapefruit and kumquats. Mr. Badat has been called the "Harris county Burbank."

Texas bees produced 7,392,000 pounds of honey in 1945, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Austin, estimated. This was 820,000 more pounds than the State's honey production in 1944, the bureau reported. Each bee colony made one pound more honey than the preceeding year. Texas is tenth in honey production. California usually tops all States, but lost out in 1945 due to poor conditions.

A new plant is being built at Weslaco, Hidalgo county, to make molasses from the waste juice which drains from ground citrus peel during a dehydration process. The molasses will be sold as an ingredient for livestock feed. The plant will be an evaporator, Lorne S. Hamme, of the Texsun Citrus Exchange, said. For several years this concern has been dehydrating waste peel for livestock feed.

While many people kill hogs the year round, since the establishment of quick-freeze lockers, Texas farmers usually butcher hogs in late December and January, and it's hog killing time in Texas now. Even so, if the weather gets much above 50 degrees for any length of time it is advisable to move the meat to a cold storage plant, Roy W. Snyder, meat specialist of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, advised.



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♫ Should this Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot? ♫

This boy, and twelve million others like him, made it possible for us to welcome 1946 with the bells of peace instead of the guns of war.

Thousands of his buddies are still overseas. Thousands more, like him, are in hospitals.

Many others are trying to resume normal lives among the families and communities from which they have so long been separated—trying to complete educations which were suddenly interrupted—trying to re-establish themselves in jobs or on farms.

These veterans, who have done so much for us, deserve all the help we can give them.

As we start a new year of peace, let us not forget the "auld acquaintance" who fought the war. Let us remember him by buying Victory Bonds, the Bonds which will help to make his new year a happy one.

Invest in his future, in your future, in the future of our country—by buying Victory Bonds.

BUY MORE BONDS! HOLD ALL YOUR BONDS!

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council and contributed by our Magazine Section

MYRTLE -:- Right Around Home -:- By Dudley Fisher



Our Boys and Girls



A HUG FOR CHIPS but Chips, at home now after being discharged from the Army, doesn't look any too happy about the whole thing. Perhaps he needs a bit of readjustment training before he'll go for the hugs John Wren, his four-year-old master, likes to give him. Shortly after Chips was decorated for heroism in the Sicilian invasion the War Department ruled that medals could be awarded only to humans. He is the pet of the Wren family in Pleasantville, N. Y.

DANGER ON THE HALF-SHELL

In the pearly industry you dive for fortunes, but it's the wise diver who knows that he way come up with misfortune, too. Beneath the surface of the sea there are real dangers. There are predatory beasts and there is man's perpetual companion, accident. And there are the clams.

The giant Tridacna clam is a deadly man-trap with a mind of its own. Almost perfectly camouflaged among the corals, it lies with its yard-long shells open and waiting for prey. A disturbance in its vicinity will bring a quarter of a ton of shell down on the intruder, holding him until he drowns of suffocation. Stories have been told of pearl divers who resorted to chopping away their own limbs to free themselves from the clam's fatal grasp when help from the surface could not be summoned.

One day a diver in full equipment, whom we'll call "Shorty," was working along a Pacific coral reef toward a fine mass of pearl shells. Suddenly the coral gave way beneath him. The iron bar he had been using to chop away obstructions slipped out of his hand. A strong current lifted him and whirled him about.

In a moment he was flat on his back. A giant clam held his air hose and lifeline in its fatal grip. He was unable to signal his mates far above him on the surface and the air in his helmet would last only eight minutes!

But the Kanaka who was tending Shorty from the diving boat was alert. When the life line had jerked suddenly and ominously in his hands, he knew there was trouble. The giant clam flicked horribly through his mind. Seizing an axe, he plunged into to the sea to do battle with the living vise.

At the bottom of the sea, the Kanaka found Shorty lying on top of a deadly Tridacna clam. Bubblers flowing from his helmet indicated that he was still breathing, but he knew he could not last much longer. The Kanaka worked fast and hard, chopping furiously at the stubborn cartilage of the mighty shell. At last he freed the hapless diver.

When they were safely back on deck and breathing easier, they were able to figure out what had saved Shorty's life. The current caused by the closing of the horrible jaws had washed Shorty out of harm's way. At the same time his iron bar had fallen between the shells, holding them open just far enough to save his lines from being severed. Shorty wiped his brow. He was the luckiest diver living—at the moment.

—From the book Strange Sea Shells and Their Stories; L. C. Page & Co.

WILDERNESS FRIENDSHIP

That winter was a bitter one in northern Minnesota. Abe Sorenson had been snowed in for two weeks, unable to run his trap line. The lonesome days were brightened one morning when he saw three white-tailed deer, a buck and two does, browsing from a spruce tree near his cabin. Dire hunger had forced them to venture that close to human domain.

Remembering a batch of fudge he had made, Abe noiselessly raised the window and tossed a square out on the snow. The does hung back, but hunger overrode the big six-point buck's caution. He edged forward, nibbled tentatively at the candy, and then swallowed it whole.

"Come on, King, and eat a piece out of my hand," coaxed Abe, and he pitched out another piece of candy, this time closer to the cabin. Three more squares of fudge brought the deer within a few feet of the window, and at last he took a piece from Abe's hand.

That was the beginning of a lasting friendship. Each day while the snow lay deep the three deer would return to the cabin. The does remained shy; not so old King. He would nudge Abe's arm with his nose or prod him gently with his antlers until Abe gave him his daily ration of sweets. He would follow for miles as Abe collected his traps.

This was the story Abe told us as he guided our fishing party up to his wilderness cabin several months later. We all hoped the deer would put in an appearance.

But it wasn't until the third day after our arrival that old King showed up. One of the does was still with him, and a little spotted fawn followed the pair.

"Watch this," Abe called to us, and carrying a small bag of candy, he walked out in front of the cabin. The doe bounded into the undergrowth and the fawn followed, but the buck stood motionless. Abe held out a piece of candy and moved closer. Seconds later King was eating from Abe's hand, and the trapper was rubbing the shedding hair from the buck's side.

Back in the cabin we gazed on in wonder. But to Abe and old King it was just one of those strange, inexplicable wilderness friendships that sometimes exist between man and beast.—Carlos Vinson in Coronet.

EAGER LITTLE BEAVERS

Eager little beavers go about their lumbering job quietly, but they are just as efficient as human timber cutters. Near Morris- Pa., the sharp-toothed creatures tackled a 24-inch elm tree and cut it smack in two. The little animals seldom assault a tree of such hard wood.

ODD KIND OF ELEPHANT

An unusual elephant is owned by M. B. Applebaugh, of Easton, Pa. Its body is made of Brazil nuts, its ears are lima beans, match sticks form the tusks, and pipe cleaners are the trunk.

DIRTDAUBER A SKILLED MASON

The dirtdauber called the mud mason is well named. In building its nest it shows the skill of a human craftsman with mortar and trowel. The dirtdauber carries the mud, a bit at a time, in its jaws to its home site. There it builds its house in tubular form. The insect places each ball of mud in an evenly spaced layer just half the diameter of the tube. Two trips must be made to the mud hole to complete one round of the nest. The dirtdauber lays the mud with such precision that the tube, when finished, will be the same diameter throughout its length. Another species of dirtdauber builds its nest like a mound. In each there are a number of cells.—Grit Magazine.

PROTECTIVE COLORATION OF BIRDS

Do you know why the female species of so many kinds of birds wear a very plain dress while the male is gaudily feathered —why the scarlet tanager is so flashy that he is often called the "fire bird," while his mate is a modest creature in olive green; why the female species of the black-birds, the grosbeaks, the indigo-birds and others are soberly dressed, while the male flaunts gay colors?

This form of "camouflage" among birds is an interesting example of the manner in which nature safeguards them from their foes. The gay fathers of the families can take care of themselves pretty well, for they are free to fight or flee when danger threatens; but the mothers must sit steadily on their nests, where they would quickly be seen and pounced on were they wearing bright colors.

The mottled back of the killdeer, whose nest lies on the open ground, blends so well with the earth and weeds about her that she usually escapes notice, and even her brown eggs are all but invisible when exposed by her absence. The grass-frequenting sparrows are streaked dark brown and buff or gray, like the dry grass in fields; the bitterns are more broadly striped, like the cat-tails and sedges of the marshes; the grouse and woodcock are mottled brown and buff, like the dead leaves of the forest floor, and many others are colored to protect them from dangerous enemies.

In several species of our feathered friends, black and white marks are placed close together that seem to break up the bird into several pieces, thus destroying its continuity. These are found in the black bands across the white breast of the killdeer, and the white ring around his neck. This also applies to the band around the neck of the kingfisher and the mallard duck. —Grave Brooks Popkins.

(Continued top next column)

HEART DISEASE, KING KILLER

Every single variety of heart disease, which today is the leading cause of death, has in some degree shown improvement under modern medical or surgical treatment, according to an article in a recent issue of Hygeia.

"People generally still believe heart disease to mean certain and often immediate death," said Dr. Edwin P. Jordan, associate editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association. "They neglect minor symptoms and put off medical examination in fear of the possible diagnosis of heart disease. When at last the doctor is called, their condition has become critical. Often permanent, incorrectible damage has been done to the heart.

"Many people think of heart disease as a single ailment. That's one of the reasons they find the prospect frightening. They don't realize that there are many kinds of heart trouble—some not as serious as others. But these different kinds of heart ailments have one very important thing in common: Most of them need not be immediately fatal if diagnosed early enough and subjected to proper treatment.

"The speed and drive with which we live in this day and age puts a heavy strain on our heart. Many a man whose heart goes on strike in the early fifties really sacrifices his life on the altar of ambition.

"For the person with heart disease, a slower pace is vital. His life need not end, but he must learn to live with his heart."—Science Digest.

BATS HAVE A NATURAL RADAR

How a bat flies in the dark and does not collide with walls has been the subject of investigation for decades. It was established by Drs. R. Galambos and D. R. Griffin, (Harvard), four years ago that a bat sends out a note of high pitch which is reflected by a wall and heard. Whereupon the bat knows what it has to do. We have, then, something like radar, with sound as the disturbance to be reflected instead of a radio wave.

Prof. T. Hartridge, (St Bartholomew's Hospital Medical College, London), published in 1920 the theory "that bats during flight emit a short wave-length note and that this sound is reflected from objects in the vicinity." There is no doubt about this now. In fact, bats can steer clear even of carpet threads or thin wires in complete darkness. Injure the ear of a bat so that he cannot hear, and he plumps right into an obstacle.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARM AND RANCH for sale by owner. 360 acres of land that will grow anything. At the foot of the Ouachita Mountains near the Ouachita River, in Montgomery County, Ark., 2 miles of Oden. Oden has 4 churches and high school; 10 miles Mt. Ida, the county seat; 50 miles Hot Springs. Near 270 Highway. On mail route, school bus route. Good farm to market road. Large, modern, new stone house, Butane gas, electricity, Myers electric pump. Good barn, chicken house, garage, shop, tool shed, smoke house and other outbuildings; 3 tenant houses and barns, 150 acres cultivated land, most of it now seeded to lespedeza. Pastures are set in Bermuda and lespedeza. All fenced, 90-acre hog pasture, water by creek and ponds. Will pasture 100 head of cattle. Meadows will cut 100 tons annually. 150,000 ft. of marketable timber. Price $14,000. House alone is worth half the above price. Will sell stock, crop and farming tools at a reasonable price; 29 cows, 4 mules, 50 hogs, new H-Farmall tractor. Most any kind of farming tool or hay machinery that is needed. 3,000 bales of hay and lots of corn.
W. T. CHANDLER, Oden, Arkansas

CATTLEMEN, Farmers, Homeseekers! The Ozark country offers more opportunity for your money. Bert Barrows, Berryville, Ark. Dept. 3209.

NEED ranch listings, nothing too small or too large. Cash clients. Prince, 1901 S. Freemont, Alhambra, Calif.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY—66 acres, unimproved, sandy loam, near Port Lavaca, Texas. $1,650, half minerals, easy terms, if improved. Volney F. Love, South Houston, Texas.

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20 acres, 5-rm. frame house, large roadside fruit and vegt. stand, on main highway, one mile from good town, 42 miles from Denver; garden spot of the state. Close to mts., schools, etc. City water, elec. lights, some furniture, tools, etc. Plenty of water for irrigation; all level, rich land, about 15 acres in orchard, apples and cherries; income last two years over $5,000; price for quick sale, $13,000, half cash, balance terms. Possession now. Write owner, W. R. CARTER, 1407 11th St., Greeley, Colo.

FOR SALE—160 acres unimproved New Mexico ranch. Cheap for quick cash sale. Grazing or crops. Dry ice manufacturing plant and carbon dioxide gas wells in vicinity. Write for particulars. N. MEAD, 1811 H-St., Sacramento 14, Calif. No agts.

70-ACRE CHICKEN AND TURKEY RANCH, Lancaster. 65 acres in alfalfa. 47 brooder units. Capacity for [illegible],000 turkeys and chickens annually. 3 mod. homes, 2 wells, 32,000-gal. butane tank, 250-ton hay barn, 13,000 feet facing paved boulevard. Misc. equipt. Price $85,000, $50,000 down. $30,000 to $50,000 capable per year at postwar prices. E. R. REDDEN, 820 S. Victory, Burbank, Calif.

21,025-ACRE stock ranch. 16,665 acres is deeded land, well improved, well fenced, 12 miles on creek; lots of choice farm land if broke out. Price $7.50 per acre on terms for deeded land. J. F. Huggins, Hugo, Colo.

NICE STOCK FARM near Mena. Will exchange for West Texas or Oklahoma property. Mack Logan, Mena, Arkansas.

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FOR SALE or Trade for Austin property, dwelling lots, 3, 4, 5, block 553 Commercial St., Aransas Pass, Texas; also lots 4, 5, block 382, on Lamont near Wheeler St. Owner, E. J. Hofheinz, Box 544, Austin, Texas. Dept. 3312.

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WANTED TO BUY—Wild Geese, Ducks, Peafowls, Pheasants. IRA G. JONES, Danville, Ill. Dept. 3221.

WANTED TO BUY—WD-40 or ID 40 McCormick-Deering Diesel Tractor. WALTER H. OTTE, Alva, Okla.

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KAZMEIER Broadbreast Bronze Turkey Poults from choice rigidly selected Broadbreast stock, which has passed two consecutive 100% clean Pullorum tests by Veterinary Dept. Texas A. & M. College. Noted for wonderful livability, fast economical gains and top market quality. Write for illustrated literature and our low prices. F. W. KAZMEIER, Dept. 3342, Bryan, Texas.

BOOKING ORDERS for broad-breasted and Black Spanish poults, Texas U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled. 7 breeds of chickens Texas U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled. White Leghorn Texas U. S. Certified—Pullorum Controlled. Guadalupe Valley Hatchery, Seguin, Texas. Dept. 3280.

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SNAKE FACTS

You are more likely to be killed by lightning than by snakebite, at least in the United States.

Most venomous snakes will not attack without cause and ordinarily use their venom apparatus to defend themselves only when trodden upon, intimidated or otherwise provoked, reports Charles M. Bogert, of the American Museum of Natural History.

Snakes tend to acquire the temperature of the earth on which they rest or in which they are buried rather than that of the surrounding air, Mr. Bogert stated. Except for pythons brooding their eggs, no reptile is known to generate internal body heat.

Relatively few snakes see well and few have binocular vision. Snakes that are most active at night have evolved special eye structures that enable them to see in dim light. Pit-vipers, some boas and pythons are equipped with special organs that are extremely sensitive to heat, so they can detect the presence of warm-blooded prey in total darkness and direct their strike with precision.

The sense of smell is extremely acute in many serpents, but instead of being located in the nostrils, the olfactory mechanism consists of paired depressions in the roof of the mouth, to which fragrant particles are carried by the forked tongue.—Science Service.

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WILL THERE BE MODERN JOSEPHS?

Joseph, in Old Testament history, and Paul, in New Testament history, both believed that God had a plan and purpose, both for individuals and nations; but neither of them believed this meant that we had nothing to do ourselves.

Joseph believed what Paul later enunciated so clearly—that all things work together for good to those who love God "to them who are the called according to His purpose." He was convinced that he had been called by God to a place of power and influence in Egypt where he could serve others in a time of great need, and he saw all the hardships and adversities through which he had come to that place of power as parts of God's plan for his preparation. In the same way, Paul saw the outworking of God's purposes in his sufferings and persecutions, as well as in his more evident triumphs.

The story of Joseph, and of what he accomplished in Egypt in storing up grain against famine and in feeding a starving world, has particular appropriateness at a time in the postwar world when millions are hungry and ill-fed, if not actually faced with starvation. Will there be modern Josephs, who will be equal to the tasks?

Joseph worked with God, and with God's laws and forces in nature, and so must we. The world needs more planning, as well as greater production. Even when men lived close to the soil, as in Joseph's day, the danger of lean years made planning necessary; and great numbers died of starvation.

If that were true then, how much more is planning necessary today, when millions live away from the soil, utterly dependent on the farmers and growers and the distributors of food? Reports of great quantities of food gone to waste when it has been sadly needed reveal how greater efficiency is required. So we need Josephs, and greater Josephs; and we shall have them when modern planners realize that consecration to God's purposes makes men great.—From International Sunday School Lesson.

Sinks and drains can be kept free from grease and disagreeable odors by pouring a strong hot brine made from salt through them once a week.

Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world. Acts 15:18.

The TILLERS

By Les Carroll





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BLOWGUN USED TO KILL JAPS

Facts about the blowgun, which Dyak natives of Borneo are reported to have used to kill Japs in the Brunei area, during World War II, thus aiding the Australian liberation forces, are described by the National Geographic Society.

America's fighting men have seen this ancient but very effective weapon in use for months on Palawan Island of the Philippines, next door to Borneo on the northeast. It is a Paul-Bunyan-size version of the bright tin peashooter, or puttyblower, which boys used a few years back to send pellets zipping across the schoolyard —or classroom.

Blowguns up to ten feet in length, made of rigid native woods, have long been used by primitive savages on Borneo, Palawan, Sumatra, Celebes, Timor, and neighboring tropical islands to kill birds and beasts for their diet. The killing is done by small darts blown from the long tubes with a quick puff. The tips of the darts are soaked with a vegetable poison which takes rapid effect in the bloodstream.

The darts, carried by the quiverful, are usually eight to ten inches long and made from hard, straight palm fiber whittled to the thickness of a steel knitting needle. For hunting animals, but rarely for hunting birds, the sharpened points of the darts used by Borneo natives are coated with the poisonous sap of the upas tree, and notched so that the tip will break off in the wound. At the butt end of the dart, a small wad of pith serves as the piston by which the dart is blown through the tube.

Natives skilled with the device can hit small targets 50 yards away, and kill game in tall treetops.

The Navy has disclosed it lost 701 vessels, including 157 first-line fighting ships, in the Second World War. Major craft losses were 2 battleships, 5 aircraft carriers, 6 escort carriers, 7 heavy cruisers, 3 light cruisers, 71 destroyers, 11 destroyer escorts, and 52 submarines.

BOMBING DESTROYED GERMANY'S SYNTHETIC OIL PLANTS

According to Dr. W. C. Schroeder, chief of the Office of Synthetic Liquid Fuels, Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., bombing raids destroyed German fuel oil and gasoline plants, forced them underground or paralyzed the railways. As a result, German military aviation was reduced to impotency.

Such was the demand for oil toward the end of the war that the Germans frantically tried to increase production. Ten synthetic plants were to be finished within a few weeks, but the Allied advances was so rapid that four lasted less than a month. A fifth plant was ready but never in operation. Blending formulas, the amount of tetraethyl lead to be used in aviation gasoline and additives for lubricating oil were all specified by the central office in Berlin, so that the constitution of the finished product was known only to a limited number in the inner circle.

German synthetic production reached a peak of somewhat over 350,000 metric tons per month in 1944. About the middle of that year, bombings were so severe that production dropped rapidly. During bad weather, which reduced bombing operations, production picked up until the last month of 1944. When bombing again increased in intensity, synthetic production was insignificant.

The Germans had a large organization working under the so-called Geilenberg Plan to make repairs. The entire scheme was well organized so that with hundreds of thousands of workers, both German and slave laborers, and high priority for materials, necessary repairs could be made rapidly. Toward the end of the war Allied reconnaissance made it possible to determine approximately when a plant might resume operation. As the repair crews dwindled in size and the buildings and equipment assumed their normal shape, the plant was again hammered by the Allied bombers, frequently in four or five raids.

The Germans then tried to develop the oil industry underground with slave labor relentlessly used. Only two plants were found in an operating state. Most of the rest were in early stages of construction. The entire program came far too late to affect the course of the war.

Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa. 45:22.

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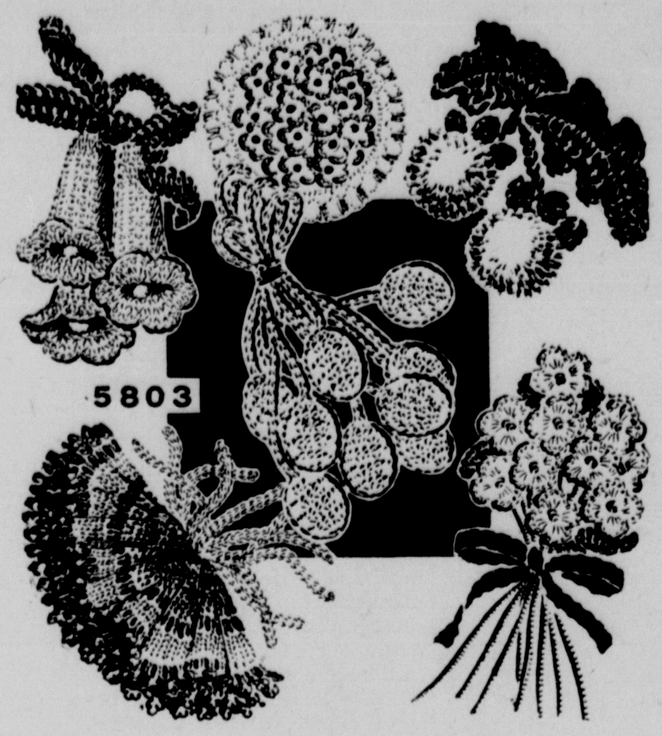
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To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Six Lapel Ornaments (Pattern No. 5803) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 6th Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

NOURISHMENT IN THE NEW YEAR

The average American will be at least as well fed in 1946 as he has been in 1945, food economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture predict. Their latest forecast is for a "relatively high civilian level of nutrition for the country as a whole" during the coming year, assuming that commercial food production continues large, that families continue to have home vegetable gardens, and that any surplus foods are well distributed.

In calories American meals this year are likely to be higher than last year, because meats, fats and oils, and possibly sugar are expected to be in larger supply later. The present outlook is for an average of about 3,500 daily calories per person, which is 7 or 8 per cent more than the average of prewar years and somewhat above last year's average. (A moderately active man needs only 3,000 calories daily, as 3,500 per person is an ample average).

American meals this year may have less of the important vitamins A and C, however, because the incomes of a number of families will be lower and on lower incomes people tend to buy fewer vegetables and fruits. Americans may drink a little less milk this year than they have in the last few years and that will mean somewhat less calcium and riboflavin in the average diet. Whether diets will continue as high in the B-vitamins and iron as they have during the war will depend considerably on whether bread and flour continue to be enriched at present levels.

The average American's diet improved greatly during the war because he consumed more milk, enriched grain products, green and yellow vegetables, tomatoes and citrus fruits. During the war many people were able to afford more food than ever before, even though war shortages prevented those on higher incomes from buying as much of such foods and meat and cream as they wished. This year those on higher incomes will buy more of these foods, but the diets of those whose incomes have dropped will be affected by their smaller purchasing power.

MAKING CIVILIAN SUITS FIT

It sometimes happens that the returning serviceman finds that the good civilian suits he has not worn for two or three years are no longer perfect fits. However, if the ex-serviceman has not gained or lost too many inches, the home-maker who has a knack with a needle can make some of the needed changes, say clothing specialists of the U. S. D. A.

Coats to men's suits require very exact tailoring, and are usually difficult for the amateur to alter. Vests and pants, on the other hand, can easily be made larger or smaller.

To alter a vest, rip the lining at the back of the neck and turn to the wrong side. Then rip the lining along the sides, and readjust it to allow more or less room as need may be. Most ready-made vests have an outlet of about one and one-half inches.

The seat of most good quality, ready-made trousers, has a generous allowance in the seam running up the middle of the back through the waist band. To let the seam out, baste in the new seamline, then rip the old stitching and fit with the trousers before sewing by machine. Or if the seam needs taking up, pin to fit, and reseam. Then rip out the old stitching and steam-press the new seam.

A too-short crotch can usually be let out about an inch. Rip the seams on the inside of the leg down from the crotch point for about 12 inches, opening the back and front rise just enough to free the seam allowances. Let out the seam at the crotch as needed, and resew, tapering off to meet the old stitching lines. Press the new seam open. Then reseam the front and back rise, and press again.

INSIDE OUT WITH CARE

Before discarding a wool skirt that has begun to look worn and shabby, consider the possibility of giving it a new lease on life by turning it inside out, suggest clothspecialists. Wool goods and garments still are scarce, so every effort should be made to get full wear from clothes on hand. Very often the faded color, spots and wear that make a skirt look worn are only surface deep. If the underside looks new and if the fabric, when held up to the light, shows no sign of wearing thin, the skirt is probably worth reversing.

Turning a plain skirt often is a shorter and easier job than making a new one. The time spent in ripping usually is offset by the time saved in cutting and fitting. Moreover, the lines of the original stitching are easy to follow when stitching on the other side.

In years past in Europe where labor was cheap tailors made a practice of reversing worn coats, skirts and even men's suits. These are much more complicated and time-consuming reversals are rarely worth while in this country.

WASHING FURNITURE

The cure for a dull or grimly look on furniture may be simply a soap-and-water wash. Soil from handling or from smoke, dust or grease may accumulate gradually on furniture and dim the finish, say wood experts.

Almost all finishes on wood may be washed safely, except shellac and cheap varnish which water turns white. In washing any furniture, care must be taken to use very mild soap and not to get the furniture dripping wet or allow moisture to reach glued joints.

Wring a soft cloth or chamois out of warm soapsuds, rub the surface until clean, then wipe dry with a dry cloth. After washing varnished or oil-finished furniture, polish with a good furniture polish. Painted or enameled furniture also my be washed this way but does not need polishing.

GOOD RECIPES

Get Acquainted With Sweetbreads

Never made use of sweetbreads? It's time, then, you discovered them. On their first appearance at your house, put them in pie with peas and mushrooms. Served so, they're at their best and make you a tasty one-dish meal you'll want to repeat often.

Soak two pairs of sweetbreads in cold water for one-half hour. Simmer for 20 minutes in one and a half quarts of water to which two tablespoons of vinegar and one teaspoon of salt have been added. Remove the loose membranes and let sweetbreads stand in cold water in the refrigerator until used.

To prepare for pie, cut into pieces of uniform size. Combine sweetbreads, one can of mushroom soup, and one cup of cooked peas. Add additional mushrooms if desired. Fill a casserole or individual baking dishes. Top with buttered squares of bread and bake in a moderate oven at about 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until brown. Serves four or five.

Sweet Potato and Apple Casserole

Those who like their sweet potatoes sweet will enjoy them in this flavorable combination with apples. You can prepare this dish early in the morning and reheat at serving time and it will be none the less delicious.

5 to 6 medium size sweet potatoes
1½ to 2 cups thinly sliced tart apples (3 medium size apples make 2 cups when sliced)
¾ cup honey or brown sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Salt to taste.

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes until almost but not quite tender, in boiling, salted water to cover. Peel and cut in fourth inch slices. Alternate layers of the sliced sweet potatoes and apples in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle a little lemon juice over the apples if they are not tart. Cover each layer of sliced apples with honey or brown sugar, saving enough of the latter to cover the top of dish. Layer of potatoes should be on top. Dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, one hour or until apples are tender.

Veal Steaks

1½ pounds veal shoulder steaks
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons lard
2 onions
½ cup water
1 cup top milk.

Mix dry ingredients and pound out meat. Brown one side in hot meat drippings. Sprinkle with remaining flour mixture. Turn and cover with sliced onions. When second side is brown, add water, cover, and simmer until tender. Remove meat to a hot platter. Add milk to drippings, heat thoroughly, and serve as a sauce with meat.

Meat Ball Pie

It's a little difficult to make a good rich gravy when meat balls are involved. We solved this problem by adding a teaspoon of meat flavored paste to two cups of gravy. Meat ball pie is a perfect picture topped with mounds of fluffy, well seasoned mashed potato.

(Continued top next column)

1 pound ground beef
1½ slices white bread milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon meat flavored paste, or 2 beef boullion
Salt and pepper, to taste
6 small cooked onions
1½ cups cooked peas
1½ cups seasoned mashed potato.

Break the bread into small pieces. Pour enough milk over it to thoroughly moisten. Add the ground beef and one teaspoon salt and pepper and blend well. Melt the shortening in a heavy skillet. Brown the meat balls, turning frequently so that they are evenly browned.

Remove meat balls from skillet and place in a one and one-half quart casserole. Add the flour to the fat and blend well. Add milk and cook and stir until the gravy is smooth and thickened. Stir in the meat flavored paste, then season to taste. Combine the gravy, onions and peas and pour over the meat balls. Top with mounds of seasoned mashed potato and bake in a 450 degree oven for about 15 minutes or until the potato is lightly browned and the mixture is heated through. Makes six servings.

Turkey in the Can

Canned turkey is expected to appear in increasing volume on grocery stores in the future, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The production of this item has been making rapid strides in recent years. In 1938 one carload or about 30 thousand pounds of turkey was canned. In 1940 the figure had risen to 50 thousand pounds. In 1944 a total of 132 million pounds of poultry was canned and a large share of that total was turkey.

RADIO WAVES CONFUSE CARRIER PIGEONS

Homing instincts of message-carrying homing pigeons are visibly affected by radio waves, according to a report by the Texas Game Commission on experiments conducted by the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Results of the Army's tests prompt the question of whether migration instincts of water-fowl might be similarly affected.

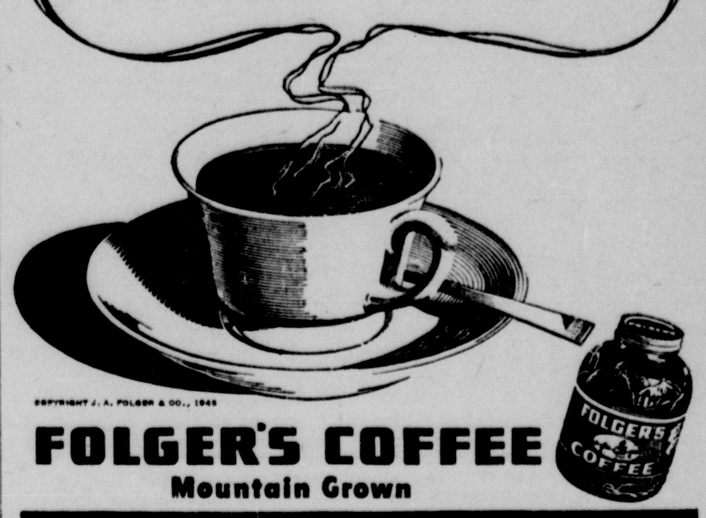
The Signal Corps employed three separate tests with different groups of 10 pigeons. The test were held at a radio broadcasting station 10 miles from the birds' home lofts.

Five birds of each group were released when the station was transmitting. The pigeons seemed bewildered, circled erratically for 15 or 20 minutes before striking off and required up to 52 minutes for the home flight.

The second waves of five birds were released 15 minutes later with the station's transmitter shut off. They circled only briefly, headed off promptly and made home lofts in 18 to 21 minutes.

During one recent fall duck migration, the Chicago press reported water-fowl flocks apparently became disorganized in flight while in the vicinity of radio towers.

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WHAT'S GOOD FOR A COLD

January is one of the winter months when common colds are most prevalent. In one week recently, 32,000,000 Americans were estimated to have contracted colds. The Los Angeles Health Department says that 800,000,000 man-days of labor are lost annually in this country because of colds. In Detroit, during one week of the all-out war effort, flu kept 15 per cent of the workers away from their jobs. But colds and flu are only a couple of the many ways in which the filterable viruses, which science may now be on the verge of conquering, have sabotaged humanity.

No sure cure has ever been discovered for a cold, but soon as you catch a cold these "musts" have been recommended by physicians:

1. Avoid crowds. Viruses are spread by coughing, sneezing, and just breathing.
2. When you catch a cold, stay home. If possible, go to bed. Rest saves strength.
3. Be sure to drink lots of water, hot liquids, and fruit juice.
4. Avoid close contact with others. Nothing spreads faster than a cold.
5. Always cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze. Germs scatter.
6. Eat nourishing food—not too much at a time, but often.
7. Take a mild laxative. Avoid strong cathartics.
8. Don't strain your eyes by reading. A cold weakens your eyes.
9. Call a doctor if your cold is very severe, or if you have pain in the ear or chest, or back.
10. Stay in bed until your temperature is normal. Stay at home until you are well.

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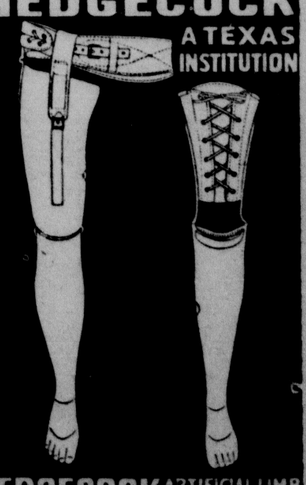
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The Cameron Herald

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VOLUME NUMBER 86 | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946 | TWENTY PAGES TODAY | NUMBER 37

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS TO LT. CALDWELL

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded posthumously to Lieut. Wilma T. Caldwell, Jr., bomber pilot with the 9th Air Force, for meritorious heroism while on a bombing mission over France on August 22, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilma T. Caldwell, Sr., parents of Lt. Caldwell, have received a book published in Belgium, a history of the 386th Group of B-26 bombers that made history in the air war preceding the invasion of Europe. The publication cites the award and the following citation was made:

Wilma T. Caldwell, Jr., Second Lieutenant, Air Corps, United States Army—For exceptionally meritorious heroism while participating in a medium bombardment mission over enemy occupied Europe, August 22, 1943. Shortly after the completion of the bombing run, the airplane piloted by Lt. Caldwell was attacked by an enemy fighter, which resulted in an engine being damaged, and a fire, which involved the fuel tanks, being started in the bomb bay. Faced with the imminent destruction of his crippled and almost unmanagable plane, subject to the intense heat of the growing fire, and in spite of radio warnings from other pilots in his formation, Lieutenant Caldwell chose to remain at the controls of his ship, keeping it in a controlled glide in order to give his crew an opportunity to escape. After the fourth man had parachuted to safety, the plane exploded in midair. The gallantry displayed by Lieutenant Caldwell in sacrificing his life for his comrades is in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army.

All members of his crew were lost except Lt. Andrew Lindsey, co-pilot of the bomber, Shadrock. He escaped with the help of the French underground and made his way back to England, later coming to the United States to report the death of Lt. Caldwell to his parents.

The bombing mission was over Beaumont La Roges, France. The family of Lt. Caldwell have never received the award .

C. C. Directors Enjoy Oysters; Like 'em So, Will Have a Banquet

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce enjoyed oysters at their monthly meeting Tuesday night. The supper was prepared by the ever obliging manager, L. Van Perkins, assisted by Narvie Caperton.

At the conclusion of the meeting the directors voted to go back to their old-time banquets, suspended during the war. The next banquet will be held some time in March following the election of Directors.

A committee was named last night to prepare the ballot. A few committee reports were heard but nothing definite was accomplished beyond plans for the banquet.

Honorable Discharges Received by Three Cameron Navy Men

The following men from Cameron have received thei rhonorable discharge from the Navy.

Oscar Sanberg, 31, Shipfitter third class, Box 7. Sandberg entered the Navy in March 1944 and has served in the Pacific Theatre. His wife and two children live at the above address.

Eugene Green, 26, Steward's mate first class, 1003 West 19th.

Jerry Jedlicka, 21, Pharmacist's Mate third class, Box 358. Jedlicka entered the Navy in Sept. 1943 and has served 15 months in the Pacific Theatre. He took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

STATE EXCEEDS QUOTA IN VICTORY E BONDS

Texas has gone over the top in E Bond sales in the Victory War Loan.

Oxsheer Smith, District representative of the Treasury Department and war loan director in four counties, Milam, Bell, Robertson and Brazos, has received a letter from R. B. Coleman, vice director for the War Loan in Texas, advising him that the state has reached its quota.

Mr. Smith is also commended by Mr. Coleman for his work in the four county district, with all counties reaching their quotas.

Sgt. John Mendoza in Japan With 6th Army; Tells of Sea Voyage

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY IN JAPAN.—A sight seeing cruise is the best way to explain our occupation duties which took us on all day patrol to China, was the opinion of Staff Sergeant John Mendoza and his 33 buddies whose mission had been to return 2300 Chinese to their homeland and bring back 1000 Japanese Of the Chinese, 250 were PW's and the remainder were volunteer laborers who had come to Japan to work in the mines for a large salary which they never received; and the Japanese were appreciative that they were being brought back to their homeland and gave no trouble at all.

The patrol was composed of men from Company K of the 32nd (Red Arrow) Division ,126th Infantry Regiment, and left from the Japanese City of Fokuoka in northern Kyushu, the 32nd's headquarters. While in Tientsin, China, the destination, the men were amazed to see the modern Red Cross, and the number of Russians living there.

"The Japanese ship Enoshimamaru-Tokyo, we made the trip to China on, had a maximum speed of eight knots. I hope the American ship on which I return to the States does better than that or I'll never get home," S-Sgt. Mendoza said when interviewed by the Public Relations Reporter. Mendoza, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Mendoza, live in Rockdale, entered the Army in February of 1943.

Capt. Ray H. Brashear Home On Visit; Plans To Stay in Service

Capt. Ray H. Brashear, United States Army Air Corps, is here on a few days visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brashear.

Captain Brashear has an unusual record in the air corps. He has been a part of the Troop Carrier Command in the Pacific and has seen many of the theatres of war, his most recent one, the Philippines and Okinawa.

The Herald hopes to bring its readers the story of Capt Brashear's experiences in the Pacific. Most of his flying has been over vast areas of water and lonely outposts of the world.

Hospital Council Is Credited With Making Xmas Party Success

A Christmas party aboard their ship was made possible by the Milam County Camp and Hospital Council, according to a letter from John M. Telleen aboard the Hollandia, received by Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf here.

The letter follows:

"Last night we had a fine Christmas party on our ship. There were present for all hands, and believe me the gifts really brightened the Holiday when all of us wanted to be at home so much.

I want you to know how much I appreciate the package that I received from you.

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of you."

Theft Charge Brings Fine; Negro Is Held For Hearing Wed.

Hubert Whitely, negro, fined for the theft of a wheel and tire from two cars in Cameron, is being held for the theft of an automobile. Whitely was to have been arraigned Wednesday. He was charged with theft of a car wheel and tire from Gene Muse and Father George J. Duda, recently, and was let off with a fine. He is a discharged war veteran and lives in Virginia

Whitely was charged with the theft of a car belonging to Dr. T. E. Crump. He also took a kit of medicines and instruments from the doctor's car. Most of the articles were recovered.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blake this week are: Mrs. J. B. Damron of Wharton, and her two daughters, Mrs. G. B. Triplett of Tennessee and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Houston.

Mrs. Betty Cato has returned from Houston where she visited friends for several days.

Mrs. Gene Blake and son, Glenn, of Hearne, visited relatives in Cameron this week.

JOE RICHTER CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARSHAL HERE

Joe Richter, widely known citizen, and for many years associated with the law enforcement department of the city government, is a candidate for the office of City Marshal of Cameron, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1946.

Mr. Richter, favorably known by many for his fine service as an officer in the police department, has also served the city as Fire Marshal and night watchman. He voluntarily retired from office some years ago and was a candidate for Marshal two years ago, commanding a large vote.

In making his announcement, Mr. Richter was greatly pleased to have the pledged support of so many of the people of the city and his friends were commending him for the place and were planning to actively support him for the nomination on February 5th.

Mr. Richter is too well known to require any introduction to the people. His announcement will be welcomed by many in all sections of Cameron. In making his bid for the office Mr. Richter said he would consider it a great honor and responsibility and that he would devote all of his time and energy to fulfilling the expectations of the people and that he would vigorously enforce the law and will be found on the job at all times.

His friends point out that his experience would bring to the office one of the best qualified men who has ever offered for the place. They point out also that Mr. Richter, still young, would have the energy to do the job and his long years of experience give him good judgment and understanding of the requirements of the office.

Mr. Richter has long been prominent in the city. He is a veteran of World War I having served in the battle zones in France as a combat soldier and therefore saw the war from the standpoint of the soldier who won it. His many friends cite his courage as one of the essential needs of an officer who is called upon to enforce the law.

Mr. Richter is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been prominently identified with business here for years.

During the coming days before the election, Mr. Richter hopes to see each voter but this may not be possible. In this way he takes the opportunity to ask for your vote and support and calls upon his friends to lend every effort for his nomination. He wants this newspaper announcement to be a direct and personal appeal to all for their support.

Future Farm Boys Are Treating Cattle For Control of Grubs

The boys of the F. F. A. Club are treating cattle to control cattle grubs. The treatment is simple, using either Cube or Derris with 5% rotenone and sulphur. The dust mixture is dusted on the backs of cattle and rubbed into the hair.

There are 2,000,000 cattle slaughtered in Texas annually, of that number 840,000 have grubs. Grubby cattle are discounted ½ to 1½ cents per pound, or $3.86 per animal. Also two pounds of meat is destroyed. The total meat lost would feed 4,600 soldiers one year. The leather lost would furnish shoes for 1,000,000 soldiers a year.

Approximately 15% more feed is required for grubby cattle, and the milk flow is reduced 25%.

The cost of dusting the cattle is very cheap. A hundred pounds of the mixture costs only $9.40 and it will treat 800 cows. Approximately 2 or 3 oz. per animal .

The heel fly is the adult of the grub and it lays eggs in May and June. The eggs are laid on the legs of cattle and in a few days hatches out and the larvae bore their way into the skin. The larvae works its way up the back where it eats holes in the skin to get oxygen. The holes are usually there about three months, from Nov. 15 to Feb. 15. The larvae turns into a pupa and falls out of the holes and then develops into the heel fly.

If we can eliminate the grubs now there will be fewer flys next summer and consequently fewer cattle grubs next winter .

VOGELSANG HEADS FIRST NATIONAL BANK HERE

E. Vogelsang was elected President of the First National Bank by the stockholders in a meeting here Tuesday, it was announced following the session.

Mr. Vogelsang succeeds the late H. M. Hefley.

R. H. McIntosh is Chairman of the Board of Directors. The following officials were elected Mrs. S. W. Cheeves, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Hefley, vice president; R. H. McIntosh, vice president; A. K. Gurecky, cashier; R. A. Marek, assistant cashier and Mrs. Henriem McIntosh, assistant cashier.

Members of the Board are: Mr. Vogelsang, A. K. Gurecky, Mrs. Cheeves, Mr. McIntosh, and Mrs. Henry M. Hefley.
business operations, will bring to the

Mr. Vogelsang, because of his financial strength and widely known bank a wealth of confidence and integrity. Born and reared in Milam county, he has been identified with farming and ranching for many years. He is regarded as one of the most successful business men in Central Texas, possessing great intelligence and a broad grasp of affairs. Stockholders were pleased to have Mr. Vogelsang accept the place and patrons of the bank will be pleased to know that he is to succeed the late H. M. Hefley who for 45 years had been identified with this bank.

The current statement of the bank shows: total resources $2,368,935.79, with loans of only $315,137,03. Deposits total $2,282,049.34.

WEBB TODD CANDIDATE FOR CITY MARSHAL

Webb (Mann) Todd, widely known citizen of Cameron, is a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the Democratic Primary election to be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1946.

Mr. Todd on Monday said that he had been encouraged by many citizens to announce for the office. He said he would take the responsibility with serious consideration and believes he can do the job, if not he would not continue in office. This frank pledge was unusual, for in most instances men who run for office make many pledges and keep none of them.

Mr. Todd plans to make an active canvas and to see the voters and to discuss with them his qualifications for the office and to ask their support. The time is limited in which to make an extensive campaign but Mr. Todd will see as many voters as possible. In the event he is unable to see each voter, those he does not contact, are asked to take this announcement as his direct and personal appeal for their support.

Mr. Todd is a native of Milam county and has been a resident of Cameron for a number of years. He is an experienced officer, having at one time been a member of the Chicago police force. His friends point out that the above are not the only qualifications he has. They say that Mr. Todd understands such work, that he is friendly and could get along with the people, but at the same time would have the courage to enforce the law without fear or favor. Such qualities are rare in men.

Mr. Todd said he wished to express to his friends and to all who have manifested an interest in his announcement. He takes this method as asking for your vote and support and pledges the people that they will have no regrets if they entrust him with this important job.

HOME SCHEDULE FOR YOEMEN ANNOUNCED

Basketball in January and February at the local gymnasium will bring local fans two district tournaments and eight home games, it was disclosed Thursday by Coach Leo Jackson who has compiled the schedule as follows:

January 4, Caldwell, 7:00 p.m.; Jan. 9, Calvert, 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 11, Rockdale, 7:00 p.m.; Jan. 15, Belton, 7:00 p.m.; Jan. 16, Calvert, 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 24, Rosebud, 7:00 p.m.; Jan. 31, Hearne, 7:00 p.m.; Feb. 1, Thorndale, 7:00 p.m.; Feb. 8 and 9, District tournament; Feb. 12, Taylor, 7:00 p.m.; Feb. 15 and 16, District tournament..

JIM MCGOLDRICK RUNS FOR CITY MARSHAL HERE

Jim McGoldrick, well and favorably known citizen of Cameron, and former member of the city police force, is a candidate for City Marshal, subject to the City Democratic Primary to be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1946.

As a candidate at this time, Mr. McGoldrick has the support of many throughout the city and makes his bid for this important place in the city administration under most favorable circumstances. He expressed his appreciation to his many friends for their pledges of support and said that he had found much encouragement. Mr. McGoldrick lacked only a few votes of the run-off primary two years ago when he was a candidate.

He plans to see each voter but may not be able to contact each one to ask their vote and support. In this way he makes an appeal for the support of all and if there are any among the voters in the city he cannot see, he asks that they consider this newspaper announcement of his candidacy as a direct and personal appeal for their support.

Mr. McGoldrick is making a solemn pledge to the people of the city. That pledge, he says, is to work at the job, and to enforce the law without respect to persons. He believes that the people want a change and that he can serve them in the way they desire, performing his duties with courage and stopping law violations in whatever degree they may occur.

Mr. McGoldrick is a veteran of World War I, Mr. McGoldrick made mander of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of the American Legion. He is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has been prominent in that organization. As a fighting man in World War I ,Mr. McGoldrick made an excellent record and was a combat soldier, braving the dangers of the front lines where the shooting was going on. His friends say he has always demonstrated his courage when circumstances demanded and if elected will not be afraid to enforce the law.

In his civic activities, Mr. McGoldrick is a member of the Lions Club and fraternally is an Odd Fellow.

In the years following World War I he moved to Cameron and has been prominent here for a number of years. At present he is a night watch man at the properties of the Cameron Ice & Cold Storage Company.

As City Marshal, Mr. McGoldrick would feel it his duty to actively serve all the people and he has a plan, based upon his experience, that would make the office more active and he would personally see that all sections of the city are policed day and night if need arises.

The office of Marshal is important. Under the local system of government, he is the Chief for law enforcement. Mr. McGoldrick would feel responsible at all times to the people and would cooperate in every way with the City Council and all departments of the government.

He invites your support and calls upon his friends to become active in his behalf, pledging all they will have no cause to regret his election.

COMPLETE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Coach Leo Jackson Thursday announced the complete basketball schedule for the Yoemen as follows:

January 4, Caldwell, here; Jan. 8, Caldwell, there; Jan. 9, Calvert, here; Jan. 11, Rockdale, here; Jan. 15, Belton, here; Jan. 16, Calvert, here; Jan. 18, Rockdale, there; Jan. 22, Thorndale, there; Jan. 24, Rosebud, here; Jan. 25, Belton, there; Jan. 29, Rosebud, there; Jan. 31, Hearne, here; Feb. 1, Thorndale, here; Feb. 5, Taylor, there; Feb. 8 and 9, District tournament, here; Feb. 12, Taylor, here; Feb. 15 and 16, District tournament, here.

All games except the Calvert games will start at 7:00 o'clock. The Calvert games start at 2:30 p.m.

The "B" games will start at 7:00 o'clock then the "A" games at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Gladys Watson of Fort Worth who has been ill in Cameron Hospital is much improved, and expects to return to her home soon.

Mrs. Dero Jenkins who has been ill with the flu is reported to be improved.

CITY PRIMARY WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 5

Cameron's city primary election will be held on Tuesday, February 5, it was announcel by Lee McLane, Chairman of the Precinct Democratic Executive Committee.

The election is a nominating primary preceding the general city election to be held in April.

Nominations are to be made for Mayor, Two Aldermen, City Marshal, City Attorney, Assessor and Collector of Taxes and City Secretary and Treasurer.

Applications for a place on the ballot must be made in writing as required by law.

MRS. FLORENCE VICK IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Vick, 75, mother of State Senator Kyle Vick, and widow of the late Pat Vick, who died Monday at her home, 1809 Columbus avenue following a relapse of a long illness, will be held here Wednesday. Dr. Clyde Sherman will officiate and interment will be in Temple.

Mrs. Vick was born in McMinnville, Tenn., and came to Eddy as a child in 1880. She was married to Mr. Vick in Troy, and later woved to Troy. The Vicks came to Waco from Temple in 1903.

Survivors also include another son, A. C. Vick of Gatesville; three brothers: Henry Carter of Eddy, Ed Carter of Crawford, and Will Carter of Moody; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Vick, a member of the Central Christian church, was also a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Eastern Star.

Senator Vick had intended to go to Austin to the special session of the state senate but cancelled the trip.—Waco Times-Herald.

MAJ. FRANK V. MONDRIK RECENT VISITOR HERE

Major Frank V. Mondrik, United States Army Medical Corps, was a recent visitor in Cameron in the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank C. Mondrik.

Mrs. Mondrik and their daughter, Beverly, also were here for the visit.

Major Mondrik was in the Medical Corps of the famous U. S. Third Army under the late General George S. Patton. He entered the service a volunteer in 1942, first training at Camp Barkley and then at Camp Howze with the 84th Infantry Division. Later Major Mondrik was transfered to the 34th Evacuation Hospital and went overseas in 1944.

Major Mondrik served in England, France, Luxembourg, and Germany, with the First and Third Armies. On his service ribbons are four major battle stars. They are for the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and Central Europe. Major Mondrik wears the American Theatre Ribbon, European Theatre and the Victory Medal.

Soon eligible for a discharge, Major Mondrik will return to his home in Marshall, Texas, where he will resume the practice of medicine.

Cpl. Julian Burnett On Duty in Manila; Is Dock Supervisor

MANILA.—Technician Fifth Grade Julian H. Burnett, whose son, Rodney, lives with his mother at 525 Camilest Street, Houston, is a member of the 618th Port Company in this city as a Stevedore Operations Supervisor. Cpl. Burnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett of Cameron.

Cpl. Burnett supervises the labor of Filipino stevedores and dock workers who load and unload various types of ships carrying equipment and supplies for the Armed Forces.

Cpl. Burnett entered the Army on February 26, 1945 at Fort Sam Houston, and received 17 weeks of Infantry combat basic training at Camp Maxey, Texas, prior to coming overseas in August, 1945 and being assigned to the Transportation Corps.

Cpl. Burnett is a graduate of Yoe High school at Cameron, class of 1934. Before entering the service he was employed by the Brown Shipbuilding Corporation of Houston, as a foreman.

Cpl. Burnett is authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribon.

MRS. EVA MACHANN DIED IN BUCKHOLTS JAN. 2

Mrs. Eva Machann, 77, died at her home in Buckholts at 6:45 a.m., Wednesday, January 2, 1945.

Mrs. Machann was born in Czechoslovakia on September 10, 1868, and came to America with her parents when a small child. She had lived in Buckholts for 50 years and before her marriage to Thomas Machann several years ago, was the widow of the late Thomas Blinka, pioneer Buckholts merchant and civic leader.

Following the death of Mr. Blinka, the business at Buckholts was operated by Mrs. Machann and her husband. During the half century of her residence in Buckholts, she had endeared herself to many in the community and her death was universally mourned by the people of that community.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Thursday, January 3, 1945, from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron with services at 2 p.m. at the Czech-Moravian church in Buckholts. Rev. H. E. Beseda, pastor of the Czech-Moravian church in Caldwell and Rev. Vilt, of Needville, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Machann of Buckholts, and the following step-children.: Mrs. W. H. Hovarok, Mrs. John Kubin, Mrs. John Drgac, of Caldwell; Mrs. Raymond Zawadsky and Mrs. Edwin Zawadsky of Cameron; John Machann of Bryan, and Joe Machann of Buckholts.

The following nieces and nephews survive: Mrs. F. J. Rubac, Sr., of Buckholts; Mrs. Lucy Orsag of Houston; Mrs. E. G. Hyer of Buckholts; Frank Matavets, John Burtis, Steve Burtis and Bill Burtis, all of Buckholts.

Cpl. Charles Maddox At McCloskey Hospital

Corporal Charles Joe Maddox has arrived at McCloskey General Hospital in Temple. Cpl. Maddox spent 15 months of active duty in the Pacific, where he was seriously wounded in a truck accident on V-J Day.

He remained in a hospital in Manila where his wounds necessitated the amputation of his right leg. After recovering from complications he was flown to San Francisco, and then sent by train to McCloskey Hospital, where he arrived on January 1.

Cpl. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Maddox. The family visited him as soon as he arrived, and reports that he looks well and expects a speedy recovery. His many friends will be glad to know that he is home.

Cotton Ginning Report

Census report submitted by J. G. Thompson, Special Agent, Department of Commerce, shows that 17,393 bales of cotton were ginned in Milam county, Texas, from the crop of 1945 prior to December 13, as compared with 16,673 bales for the crop of 1944.

Hugh E. Ridout, M2c, is spending a thirty-day leave with his relatives in Cameron. He expects to receive his discharge in February.

MRS. JOHN KOHUT DIED AT CYCLONE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. John Kohut, 82, pioneer Texas woman and a native of Europe, died at the family residence in Cyclone in Bell county, Wednesday, January 2, 1945, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Mrs. Kohut had suffered a stroke on Christmas Day 1939 and since that time had been in feeble health. News of her death was received with genuine sorrow by many of the pioneers and the people of the communities in which she had lived so long.

Mrs. Kohut was born November 23, 1863, and came to Texas as a child of three with her parents, settling in Washington county, then the frontier. She was married to John Kohut on January 13, 1886 in Washington county, an dthen moved to Milano where they lived for many years. They lated moved to Cyclone community in Bell county, where she died on Wednesday.

Funeral services were to be held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron Friday afternoon, January 4, 1945 at 1 p.m., with interment in the cemetery at Corinth near Buckholts.

Rev. H. E. Beseda of Caldwell, pastor of the Czech-Moravian church, will conduct the services and Ed Gunn County Attorney, will assist at the cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John Kohut, of Cyclone; and six children, as follows: J. V. Kohut of Cyclone; Anton Kohut, J. F. Kohut and Alois Kohut of Bell county; Frank Kohut, merchant near Buckholts, and Henry Kohut of West Mont, Illinois. Two children preceded her in death.

Three Local Sailors Receive Discharges After Pacific Service

The following men from Cameron have received their honorable discharges from the Navy at Camp Wallace.

Hubert Clore, 33, Seaman first class, husband of Mrs. H. Clore of Box 465 entered the Naval Service in April of 1944 and has served 18 months in the Asiatic-Paeific during which time he took part in the liberation of the Philippines.

Charles Wester Bailey, 33, Metalsmith third class, son of Mr. C. H. Bailey of Rosebud, entered the Naval Service in January of 1944 and has served 6 months in the Asiatic-Pacific.

James Woods, Jr., 22, Steward's Mate first class, son of Mrs. Lula Green of 1003 W. 15th St., entered the Naval Service in December of 1942 and has served 33 months in the Asaitic-Pacific theatre of operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerick of Ad Hall were Cameron visitors this week.

We repair any make or model radio. (tf) Parma Radio Service.

Building Materials Are Now Available

We have set up our plant at the Lamkin Pit at Marlow and can furnish pit run materials for building.

In a few days our washing plant will be in operation and we will then be in position to furnish several types of material and with the convenience of a loading rack at the pit.

LUMPKIN & EARL.

ROCKDALE, TEXAS OFFICE AT THE PIT

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

ALTERATIONS OF ALL KINDS

We Specialize in Dying of O. D. Clothing

STORAGE

Chas. C. Smith Cleaners

PHONE 50 CAMERON

January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES BY REENLISTING . . .

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service.)
2. Enlistment age from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age.
3. Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
4. The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
5. An increase in the reenlistment bonus to $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
6. Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return, for men now in Army who enlist.
7. A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half pay for life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
10. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
11. Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
12. Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70	$155.25
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10	128.25
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40	108.00
Sergeant	78.00	50.70	87.75
Corporal	66.00	42.90	74.25
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10	60.75
Private	50.00	32.50	56.25

SEE THE JOB THROUGH

U. S. ARMY

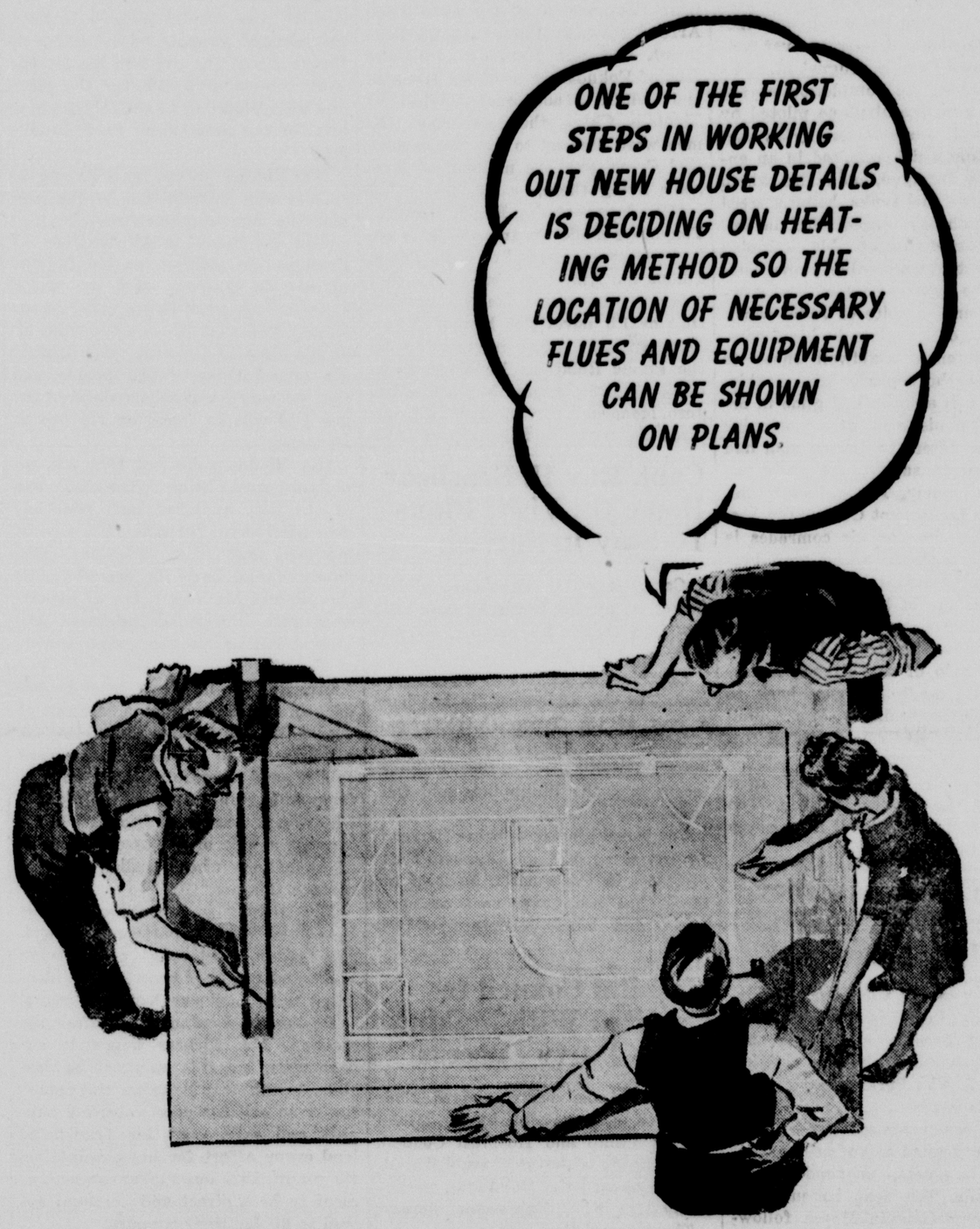
BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY" AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

15 East Central Avenue

Fletcher Building

TEMPLE, TEXAS



Architects and Builders have this

Recommendation for Home Comfort:

Plan Heating as Part of House and Vent Equipment to a Flue to Enjoy sought-after Natural Gas Heat at its best. This is the way to safeguard against wall sweating and stuffy air.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

HUGH VAUGHAN BURIED IN CAMERON FRIDAY

Hugh Vaughan, 66, native of Milam county died at his home at Elevation in Burleson county, at 9:40 a.m., Thursday, January 3, 1946. He had been ill for about 10 months.

Funeral services were held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home in Cameron at 3:30 p.m., Friday, January 4, 1946. The services were conducted by Rev. William Baker, pastor of the Milano Baptist church, assisted by Rev. C. W. Sanders, pastor of First Baptist church in Cameron. Interment was made in Oak Hill Cemetery with Marek-Burns Funeral Home directing arrangements.

Mr. Vaughan, years ago, was with the Worcester Market in Cameron. He married Artie Mischa Worcester in June 1902. He united with First Baptist church in Cameron in 1913 and was a member of this church at time of his death.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. B. C. Bain of Milano. One daughter, Margaret, preceded him in death in 1909. Two grand children survive as follows: Janet Bain and Chesley Bain of Milano. Four sisters and one brother survive as follows: Mrs. L. C. Boyd of Walkers Creek; Mrs. F. A. Brock of Cameron; Mrs. J. S. Adams of Tyler; Mrs. W. E. Proctor of Palestine; and T. R. Vaughan of Lake Jackson, Texas.

Pall bearers were: E. Vogelsang, Robert Brod, G. B. Taylor, Tom Burkett, Jackson Peeples, and Adrian McCo[illegible]ress.

Home[illegible]s theme for ... of the ...

The [illegible] men were home for the [illegible] holida[illegible] and report a great time: Pvt. John D Kovar, from Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Billy Coston and Lucien Kruse, both of A. & M. College; Pvt. Harold Clore, Camp Roberts, California; Pfc. Otto Gerick, San Antonio; and J. D. McGoldrick, and Billy Joe Evans, both off the S.S. Quaker Hill of the Merchant Marines.

Mrs. Anna Mae Henderson and daughters, Theodora Ann and Daisy Western, spent several days during the Christmas holidays visiting relatives and friends in Waco.

G. B. Hughes has returned to Brownwood after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hughes, Sr.

Miss Albinka Merka And Herbert Dueser Married December 25

Miss Albinka Merka and Herbert Dueser were united in marriage December 25, 1945 at Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts. Rev. W. A. Mueller read the impressive single-ring ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hegemeister of Rogers.

The bride wore a powder blue suit with black accessories. Her corsage was pink and white camellias. For something borrowed she wore gold earrings belonging to Mrs. L. C. Angell. For something old she wore a tiny cross on a chain which was given her on her first birthday.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was given in the home of the bride's parents. The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Fort Worth, Seymour, and other points of interest.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merka of Belmena. For the past several years she has been employed in Houston.

Mr. Dueser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dueser of Ad Hall. He is a veteran of thirty-eight months service in the Pacific Theatre of operations and recently received his discharge from the Army Air Forces He is now employed at Hefley-Stedman Motor Company They will make their home in Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Welch, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Buttery from Monahans were guests in the home of Mrs. Eula Harwell for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Bennie Winfield and daughter, Myra, of Austin, spent Christmas in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Winfield.

George T. Henderson spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodson, Sr., of Waco. He was accompanied by his wife and daughters.



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 10 and 11

Pvt. Melvin Tindall Joins Occupation Unit For Duty in Japan

WITH THE SIXTH ARMY IN JAPAN.—Pvt. Melvin W. Tindall of Route 1, Cameron, has just joined the 108th Medical Battalion of the 33rd Infantry Division for occupational duty in Japan.

The 108th Medical battalion is a veteran organization which has participated in campaigns in Dutch New Guinea, Morotai in the Netherland East Indies, The Philippines, and recently accompanied the division to Kobe on Honshu in Japan for occupational assignments. The Battalion has been authorized the Laurel Wreath for outstanding services.

Pvt. Tindall, who entered the Army on April 4, 1945 has been overseas since October 18, 1945. Before he joined the armed forces he was employed as a truck driver. His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie C. Tindall, live on Route 1, Cameron.

W. A. Bonds, County Tax Collector and Assessor, is a patient in the King Daughters Hospital in Temple. He is thought to be improving, and his many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Agnes Lowe received a Christmas message from her son, Sgt. Woodrow Lowe from La Havre, France. Sgt. Lowe expressed the hope that he would soon arrive home.

Jim Turney of Liberty transacted business here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gentry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raymond here for New Year's Day.

Dr. Robert Titsworth

GRADUATE LICENSED VETERINARIAN

Office back of AAA office

Residence telephone 38
TELEPHONE 214

Make Your Plans Now

Some day soon you will want to build or repair and that means you will require the service of an Experienced Electrician.
I am prepared to serve you, no matter what your needs may be.

JOE D. BASS
Electrical Contracting and Repairing
PHONE 418.

FURS-TRAPPERS-FURS

For highest prices ship your MINK to C. P. Cloud & Son, Lampasas, Texas. Returns mailed same day furs received. Twenty-five dollar ($25.00) special cash award given February 10th for largest Mink received up to that date.

P. O. Box 827 Phone L. D. 5

Attention!
Residence Owners

We will have our crew in the City of Cameron starting January 2, 1946 to dust with D.D.T. in your homes for Roaches, Moths, Ants and Silverfish — Guaranteed Rat Eradication.

This applies to Rural Districts, Farms, Ranches, etc.

Our service will be offered at a reasonable cost.

Call Milam County Health Unit for further information.

Hap's Exterminators

2829 SALADO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

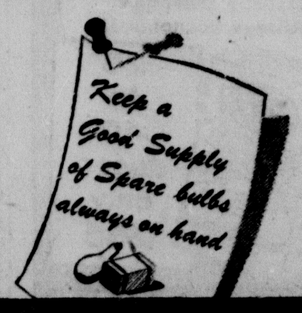


ALADDIN'S LAMP never could have matched the magic of modern electric service . . . in comfort and convenience, this modern counterpart of the lamp's magic far surpasses anything Aladdin ever dreamed of.

Throughout your home, light-conditioning is a factor which contributes immeasurably toward the pleasure and comfort of your entire family. The question of how much light is needed for proper seeing is not a matter of guess-work. Scientists have proved that you cannot go below certain definite amounts of light without serious danger of eye-strain and fatigue.

Light-conditioning means lighting of the proper quality and intensity for the various seeing tasks. Check the lighting in your home today to see that you are getting the full benefit of the lighting facilities you have. Light bulbs visible to the eye in overhead fixtures should be shielded to prevent glare, discomfort and eye-strain. Reflector bowls of portable study lamps should be kept free of dust. Inner reflecting surfaces of shades should be white and the shade wide enough at the bottom to allow light to cover the entire "seeing-task" without casting direct light into the eye. Proper size bulb should be used, which, for the average reading lamp, is 100 to 150 watts.

See local dealers for such additional lighting equipment as you may need.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Condensed Statement

First National Bank

In Cameron, Texas

Statement of condition at the close of business Monday, December 31, 1945, as reported to the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES:

Loans		$ 315,137.03
Other Stocks and Bonds		2,400.00
Banking House		29,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Cash Quickly Available: U. S. Bonds	$1,508,711.62	
Other Bonds and Warrants	40,575.00	
Bill of Exchange	8,659.94	
CASH	464,450.20	2,022,396.76
TOTAL		$2,368,935.79

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock:		
Preferred	10,000.00	60,000.00
Common	$50,000.00	
Undivided Profits		5,886.45
Surplus		21,000.00
United States Government	$ 499,331.25	
Other Deposits	1,782,718.09	2,282,049.34
TOTAL		$2,368,935.79

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

WANT-ADS

WILL BUY HOGS on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Will pay 14.25 for tops, and will buy any other grade. Also have 3 good milk cows with calves for sale. Phone 272, T. J. Kirk. (36-2tp)

USED CARS WANTED—Will buy any make or model. Grabein Chevrolet ompany. 34-tf

FOR SALE — 4,000 bright bundles hegira. Also want to buy B or H John Deere or B Farmall tractor. Joe Vrazel. Route 1, Box 312, Cameron, Texas. (37-2tp)

FOR SALE—Large 2-story house, all good hard lumber. Yager & Atkinson. (37-3tc)

FOR SALE—Second hand school bus. See Frank Kleiber, Fred Baker, or Gilbert McDonald, Rt. 1, Cameron. (36-4tc)

FOR SALE—New Massie Harris 81, fully equipped. Less than cost. T. C. Lewis, Rt. 3, Cameron (37-4tp)

FOR SALE—A John Deere disc plow. Good condition. See Willie Moraw, Cameron, Route 4. (35-3tp)

FOR SALE—5-room house with half acre of land, in north part of town. Call 200, Mrs. Ethel Posey. (37-1tc)

Caution 666

Cold Preparations
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—Use only as directed

Visitors in the Ben Lindeman home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindeman of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. John Rummel, Ola Fay and Harding, of Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raabe and Gilbert of Barclay; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Trojans and sons Marvin and Cellfred of Temple. Cellfred Trojan just recently received his discharge after serving two years in the South Pacific.

DEAD USELESS HORSES, MULES AND CATTLE
Removed free within 40 miles of Cameron.
Call us for pick-up on packing house bones and offal.

Phone 753
C. W. HUDSON
or
Phone 3122 Waco
Waco By-Products Division

CITY POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the City Democratic Primary election to be held on Tuesday, February 5, 1946:

For City Marshal

WEBB (MANN) TODD
JIM McGOLDRICK
JOE RICHTER

OBITUARY

Vera Kohut was the daughter of Martin and Anna Tomastik. She was born November 23, 1863 in the town of Kotetnice, in Moravia. She came to America when she was three years of age and her parents settled in Washington county, Texas.

She was married to John Kohut on January 15, 1886 in Milano, Milam county, Texas, her parents having moved to the Sand Grove community and purchased a home there in 1885. Mrs. Kohut and her husband took up their residence in the same community of Sand Grove and lived for a while on a farm which her husband had bought joining the farm of her father and mother.

In 1907 her husband, John Kohut, purchased the John Abshear farm of 200 acres near their first home and continued to live in that home until about six years ago when the health of his wife became so bad they had to live with their children.

There were born to their marriage eight children, six of whom are now living and whose names are as follows:

J. V. Kohut of Cyclone, Bell county; Louis Kohut, of Bell county; Frank Kohut of Buckholts, Texas, and Henry Kohut of Westmont, Illinois. Also one sister, Mrs. J. R. Sefcik of Sand Grove in Milam county; one brother, John Tomastik of Buckholts in Milam county; also her husband, John Kohut now 83 years of age, survives her.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our gratitude to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and at the death of our beloved son and brother, Billie Carl. Especially do we want to thank the Hope Lutheran Church for their help and condolence. The beautiful floral offerings, and every act of kindness has made us realize what you mean to us. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fischer and family.
Buckholts, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Russell of Yarrellton visited in Cameron Saturday.

A SOUTHWESTERN LIFE *Mortgage Cancellation* CONTRACT
assures your children of their Mother's time.
Give them the advantages of a debt-free home.
today

S. E. BROGDON, Representative

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

FURS TRAPPERS-FURS

For highest prices ship your MINK to C. P. Cloud & Son, Lampasas, Texas. Returns mailed same day furs received. Twenty-five dollar ($25.00) special cash award given February 10th for largest Mink received up to that date.

P. O. Box 827 Phone L. D. 5

DEPENDABILITY

You can confidently depend on us to carry out your every wish in choice of appontments. Good taste and quiet dignity prevails no matter how simple the ceremony.

MAREK-BURNS FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 546

My Daily Prayer

Author Unknown

"This coming year I'd like to be a friend to everyone;
I'd like to feel each day well spent at setting of the sun;
I'd like to know that I have done at least one kindly deed,
Before I lay me down to sleep that I have given heed—
To some one's cry for sympathy, or friendship or that I
Have made the day seem brighter to some chance passer-by,
And that the world is better still in just some little way,
Because I've tried to live the very best I could each day.

"I'd like to be a ray of light when skies are overcast,
I'd like to help some one who failed to blot out all the past,
To start again despite the storms, and find the skies are blue,
To know that in this good old world there's lots that's fine and true,
I'd like to be the kind of person everyone will love,
And make the world seem just a little more like heaven above;
I'd like in all my dealings to be true and just and fair,
That God will help me do these things shall be my daily prayer."

Superstitions Told About New Year's In Many Lands

Good Luck Offered in Many Ways to 'Believers.'

New Year's Day affords everyone the opportunity to bring himself good luck throughout the year. At least that is supposed to be true according to several old superstitions concerning the beginning of a new year.

The "First Foot"—the first person to enter the house on New Year's morning — plays a significant role in the family's future fortunes. He must be a dark man to bring good luck, but if he also brings a gift and "carries in" more than he "takes out," then the house is assured peace and plenty for a whole year. The most auspicious gifts as luck-bringers are a lump of coal and a red herring.



Unmarried persons are advised to look out of the window on New Year's morning. If you see a man, it is a sign that you will be wed before the year is out. Should you see a horse, you can have a wish, and it will be realized within the year. To see a dog is lucky, but a cat foretells worry.



A little care will make it possible to bring oneself good luck for the entire year. Wear something new, if possible, on New Year's Day, but the garment must be put on when you first dress in the morning. Receipt of a gift is certain to carry luck. Wish everyone you meet "A Happy New Year," but remember when the greeting is given to cross your fingers for luck. Be sure to say "rabbits" as the first word when you wake before anyone has had a chance to speak to you.



Love's progress will be aided on New Year's Day if you are careful to put on the left stocking before the right. The potency of this charm is supposed to be increased if you do all things as far as possible left-handedly during the day.

To open a bank account on New Year's Day was considered lucky in Old England, the custom growing probably from the belief of many centuries that whatever you do on the first day of the year will be an indication of what will happen during the months that will follow.

In some parts of England and Scotland it is supposed to be unlucky to leave a house until some outsider has first entered it.

New Year's Blessings an Ancient Swiss Legend

According to Swiss legend, the Holy Family is abroad during the hour of midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Therefore, a bowl of fresh milk is placed upon the dining table and each member of the household carefully lays his spoon upon the table cloth.

The person who, returning from church, finds his spoon has been moved may anticipate special blessings during the coming year: for surely Mary and Joseph have rested within the abode during their Flight into Egypt and the Virgin used that spoon to feed the Infant Jesus.

Miracle Plays Still Held

Among more tradition - observing communities of the world, old-time miracle plays are still performed, often in the form of elaborate dances, in solemn, but lavish, settings against the colorful background of tropical foliage.

Billy Carl Fischer Buried December 28

Funeral services for Billie Carl Fischer of Buckholts, were conducted by Rev. W. A. Mueller, pastor of the Hope Lutheran Church, at Buckholts, assisted by Rev. A. E. Flathmann, at 3:00 p.m. Friday, December 28, 1945. Burial was made in the Buckholts cemetery with Marek-Bruns of Cameron making the arrangements. Pallbearers were the Confirmation class.

Billie Carl, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fischer, was born in Buckholts fourteen years ago. He attended school at South Elm and later entered Buckholts school where he reached the ninth grade. He had been in ill health for several years, but this condition became much worse during the past few weeks, resulting in his death at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, December 27, 1945.

Other than his parents, he is survived by a brother, Lorenze Fischer, of Dallas, and two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Summerlin of Dallas, and Mrs. Leon Kleypas of Temple.

Former Cameron Man Heads Chamber of Commerce in McAllen

Thomas G. Sampson, native of Cameron, is the new president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce. Sampson is also president of the McAllen Service Men's Club; secretary of the McAllen Rotary Club; chairman of the McAllen contingent of a Mexican road committee, and holds other prominent civic posts.

Moulton "Ty" Cobb, also a native of Cameron, made a radio broadcast about Sampson's election, but as always, Cobb got in a boost for Cameron and Milam county. Sampson and Cobb both said they hoped Milam county people always insisted on eating Texas oranges, grapefruit and lemons and hoped they routed themselves via the beautiful Texas Valley when they visited Old Mexico.

Sgt. Smith of Gause Starts Long Journey Home From Pacific

WITH THE 27TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN HONSHU.—After serving his country in the armed forces for 40 months, T-Sgt. Edell H. Smith is starting his journey home to his Guardian, Frank Long of Gause, Tex.

Entering the Army in July 1942, T-Sgt. Edell H. Smith went overseas in July 1943 and saw action in the Okinawa campaign.

He wears the Combat Infantry Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

T-Sgt. Smith will be making his homeward trip with the 27th Infantry Division, which is ending its occupation duty in Northern Honshu and is returning to the United States where it will be inactivated and return to its peace-time status as a New York National Guard unit. The 27th flew to Japan from Okinawa after helping to drive the Japanese across the Pacific via, Makin, Eniwetok, Saipan and Okinawa.

He has enlisted in the Regular Army for three years and expects to go to the European Theatre of Operation.

WONDERFUL RELIEF From Bladder Irritations!

Famous doctor's discovery acts on the kidneys to increase urine and relieve painful bladder irritations caused by excess acidity in the urine

There is no need now to suffer unnecessary distress and discomfort from backache, bladder irritation, and run-down feeling due to excess acidity in your urine — take the famous doctor's discovery — DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT. For Swamp Root acts fast on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and relieve excess acidity.

Originally discovered by a well-known physician, Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams and other natural ingredients. It's not harsh or habit-forming in any way — just good ingredients that help you feel worlds better fast!

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department E, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Helps build up resistance against MONTHLY
FEMALE PAIN
When taken regularly!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, jittery feelings — of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such monthly distress. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*



We don't experiment with your radio—we repair it—you pay less for your service. Any make radio.
Parma Radio Service.

A fertile soil supports a healthy people; a poor top soil is the basis for poor health.

To skin and exhaust the land, will result in undermining the days of our children.

12 OUNCE BOTTLE



5 CENTS

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.

Franchised Bottler—PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., of Caldwell

ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS

The Lester Grain Co. again brings to Cameron Arrow Poultry Service Man. Mr. Joe Vanek Poultry Service man with the Houston Milling Co. will be in Cameron MONDAY, JANUARY 14 through SATURDAY, JANUARY 19. Those wishing the advice as well as culling work, may have the service by contacting the Lester Grain Co. a few days in advance, as Mr. Vanek will be here only one week.

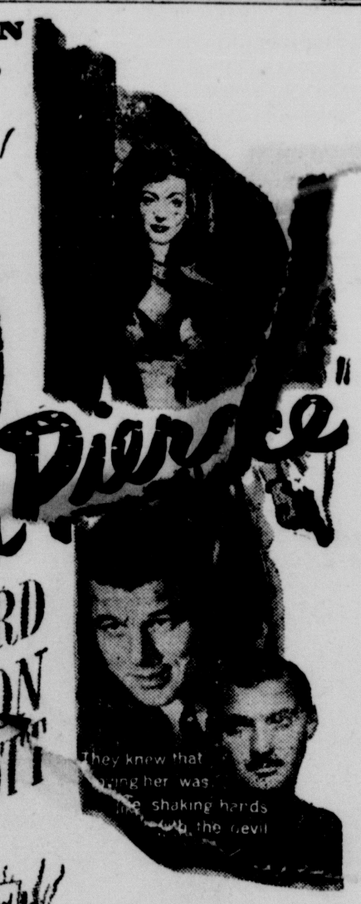
LESTER GRAIN CO.
1st AND FANNIN STS.
PHONE 116 WE DELIVER

THE KIND OF WOMAN MOST MEN WANT — but couldn't have!



Plus DON'T TELL ANYONE WHAT SHE DID

"Mildred Pierce"



starring JOAN CRAWFORD JACK CARSON ZACHARY SCOTT

They knew that bringing her was like shaking hands with the devil

JAMES M. CAIN'S sizzling best-seller!

WARNER HIT!

THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 13 and 14

To Our Friends and Patrons

We have sold our stock of merchandise and are out of the hardware business.

Your loyal support built a thriving business for us and kept it flourishing these many years.

It has been a pleasure to know and serve you.

We sincerely appreciate all the help, favors, and encouragement given us.

May we ask you to continue the same consideration for Mr. E. L. Wied who will strive to please you?

Sincerely yours,

MRS. A. J. MATOCHA
B. J. MATOCHA

Four Cameron Sailors Receive Discharges

The following men from Cameron have received their honorable discharges from the Navy at Camp Wallace.

Theadis Roemond, 20, Seaman second class ,son of Celio E. Wilson of Route 4. He entered the Naval service in November of 1943 and has served 21 months in the Asiatic-Pacific during which time he took part in the invasion of Saipan.

Gerald R. Henderson, 21, Raradman third class, husband of Mrs. G. R. Henderson of 706 West 3rd St., entered the Naval service in November of 1942 and has served 30 months in the Asiatic-Pacific and the Atlantic during which time he took part in the invasions of Normandy and Southern France.

James Miller, 22, Fireman first class, son of Mrs. Mary Miller of Route 1 entered the Naval service in September of 1943 and has served 6 months in the Asiatic-Pacific and the Atlantic combined.

Burnes B. Thomas, 28, Ship's Cook second class, husband of Mrs. B. B. Thomas of 203 E. 9th St., entered the Naval service in April of 1944 and has served 12 months in the Asiatic-Pacific during which tihe he took part in the liberation of the Philippines.

Cub Scouts Hold Meeting

The Cub Scouts of Cameron met Tuesday afternoon. Den 1 met with Mrs. Bill Balhorn. Den 2 with Mrs. J. S. Hubert, with Mrs. Geo. A. Stone as leader. Den 3 met with Mrs. Geo. Chilaress.

The Cub's theme for the month of January is "Boys of the World." Each Den has selected a nation to study and at the monthly Pack meeting will put on a program of songs, stories and a skit of their respective nation.

The Cubs are also collecting funds for the "World Friendship Fund." Its purpose is to help reorganize the Scout movement in war-torn countries. Each Cub is trying to earn the money he donates to the funds. Some of the Cubs are corresponding with boys in foreign lands.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. I. C. Cord, teacher at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, of Austin, will conduct both the morning and evening services, Sunday, January 13 at the First Presbyterian Church in Cameron. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Ruth Samples and baby have gone to Odessa where she will join her husband.

COMMITTEE FOR NEGRO WAR FUND REPORTS

Final report of the Negro War Fund committee was made to Richard Bush, treasurer of the County United War Fund Drive, Monday. The total amount collected and reported by the committee under the direction of C. L. Redus, was $211.78. This amount, claims Redus, is far below the quota of $600.00, but it does represent a genuine spirit of charity possessed by most of the people contacted. Reason for the setback is believed to be due to the natural relaxing following the declaration of peace.

Following are the names of the communities, community leaders, and the amounts donated to the drive:

Cameron, under the direction of Jessie Thompson, $67.14; Rockdale, under direction of O. E. Wilhite, $48.45; Maysfield, under direction of Spear Pittman, $23.60; Two Mile and Gause, under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Willie M. Swift, $16.00; Davilla, under direction of Norris C. Batts, $15.00; Minerva, under direction of Mrs. Hazel Burks, $10.02.

Branchville, under direction of O. B. Biggs, (Acting), $8.75; Hoyte, direction of Mrs. E. E. Greer, $6.25; Coxies Providence, under direction of Rev. F. D. Moore, $6.00; Port Sullivan, under direction of J. H. Smith, $5.50; Sharp, under direction of Mrs. L. E. Austin, $4.25; Clarkson, under direction of C. J. Bowser, $1.00.

Honorable mention goes to the following communities: Rockdale, Minerva, Maysfield and Hoyte. These communities were chosen after due consideration was given the size of the community, and their rating is on a comparative basis. C. L. Sadberry, who served as secretary for the committee, maintains a permanent record of all the committee's war time activities.

The Texas 36th Division is the Army's only division that was composed entirely of men from one state.

The Texas Valley surpasses both California and Florida in production of grapefruit.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13.

The Golden Text is: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord". (Psalms 116:12,13).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth" (Matthew 5:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What we most need is prayer of the fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds" (page 4).

We will never feel we are living in a postwar period until we hear again these once familiar statements (1) "Pass the butter, please." (2) "I have an apartment for rent." (3) "It isn't worth repairing." (4) "I'm an experienced maid and want to work." (5) "Fill 'er up!" (6) "Make mine a juicy, thick, sirloin steak." (7) "Send a cab right out." (9) "The customer is always right." and (9) "Our prices are the lowest in town."

If you have tried to buy a pillow recently you know that down is up.

Will Vogelsang of Cameron Rt. 2, was a Cameron visitor on Thursday.

Dora is so dumb she thinks blood vessels are postwar ships.

Mrs. A. B. Green, of Dallas, grows okra 12 feet tall in her garden.

There were 165,900 babies in Texas in 1944.

Watch For New Opening

We will soon announce the opening of a new grocery store on West 11th Street in Cameron. We hope to be able to open this new store about the first of February.

We also take this occasion to express our sincere thanks to our friends and former customers for the nice business they gave us at our old location and we are looking forward to serving you in our own new store soon.

Watch for announcement

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LONGMIRE

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the people, friends and patrons of my cafe during the years I have operated this business. You were wonderful and your cooperation under trying war conditions was the factor that enabled us to continue.

In selling my cafe I wanted each one to know of my appreciation. I wish especially to express my appreciation to the employes who were with me during these years. Their loyalty and help will always command my most heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

MRS. CATO



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY JANUARY 13

Looking Ahead

In the beginning of 1946 many are looking ahead in anticipation of what is to come. True, the prospects right now are not very bright but within a short time reconversion will bring merchandise, not in abundance, but enough to forecast the days that are just around the corner.

Just as war has altered the face of the earth, so has it altered things we used to do in the old-fashioned way. There will never be any more merchandising on the old methods. The merchant who succeeds will be the merchant who is ready when the day comes.

The town that gets ahead is the town that gets ready for the days to come. Competition is as keen among cities as among business corporations.

The story is the same with your newspapers. The Herald is the newspaper that has kept abreast of things. We are looking ahead. We have our plans to serve you. Our great family of readers want to read your merchandising news.

Take advantage of our ad services, our "know how" in presenting your merchandise appeal.

The Herald

MILLIONS IN PROPERTY DAMAGE OVER WIDE AREA

Twenty-six are dead, hundreds injured and millions in property damage was the known toll of a tornado that ravaged a large section of east Texas early Friday evening.

CAMERON STORM FREE

According to legend of ancient times, Indians chose these lands because they were free of storms and it is a historic fact that Cameron has never known a destructive storm. Gem city, Cameron sits on her storm free hill overlooking an empire of rich yielding lands.

The storm devastated a wide area from Lufkin on the east to Palestine north then west to spread high winds as far south as Houston and Beaumont.

Early Friday evening a thunder storm broke over Cameron and high winds damaged trees in the city, but quickly subsided.

At noon Saturday there had been no effort to estimate the toll of damage in the East Texas area. It was announced that 26 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of homes in the Lufkin and Palestine areas. Also it had been determined that hundreds had been injured. Search was still on for possible dead in the cities and towns lashed by the storm. Heavy rains had added to the difficulties and telegraph, power and telephone lines were reported down in many sections.

In Washington Congressmen in the area of the storm were assured by the American Red Cross that everything possible will be done for the people of the stricken area. Representatives of the American Red Cross from the St. Louis headquarters are on their way to the storm area, it was announced at 1 p.m.

The Texas State Department of Public Safety had dispatched all avail able highway patrolmen to the area and Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, said that blood plasma had been sent into these areas. He also announced that a sufficient supply of plasma is now available to meet all needs in the storm section and for other needs in the state.

The tornado was of such force that its effects were felt as far west as Graham in West Texas where one man was killed as he drove through the storm.

The area around Palestine was the hardest hit, and 12 bodies had been recovered a short distance from the city. Lufkin in far east Texas was the center of the storm in that area and six are known dead there. Other bodies have been discovered at widely separated spots over the big triangle area of the storm.

INTRODUCING

Jon Carter Zelisko, six pounds, seven and one-half ounce son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Zelisko of Buckholts, on December 20, 1945 at a Temple hospital. He is the grandson of A. R. Walschak and the late Mrs. A. R. Walschak of Buckholts, and the late Mrs. Anna D. Zelisko of Cameron.

Mrs. Valter White of Maysfield visited in Cameron on Friday.

Celebrate Golden Wedding December 25

Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Scarbrough celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 25, 1945, at their country home near Buckholts. They were married on December 25, 1895 at the home of Mrs. Scarbrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hall, for whom the community, Ad Hall, was named.

In the receiving line with Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough, was Mrs. T. S. Donaldson of Ad Hall. Mrs. Donaldson is a sister of Mrs. Scarbrough. Mrs. Scarbrough was dressed in black jersey with gold accessories, and wore a corsage of gold mums.

The home was decorated in poinsettias and gold mums. The dining table was covered with a snow white Italian cutwork cloth, with a silver caldelabra holding softly lighted candles. The centerpiece was in the form of an upright wedding ring made of shattered gold mums and leaves. In the center of the ring was the numeral "50".

Mr. and Mrs. Scarbrough have five children, four of whom were present; Mrs. Bob Bailey, Mrs. Oscar Pattillo, and Feaster Scarbrough ,all of Cameron, and Mrs. Loyce Phillips of Gladewater. Mrs. Joe Heitman who was unable to attend lives in Venezuela. Ben Hardy Bailey, who is with the Naval forces, is stationed in China, and Bobby Joe Heitman in Venezuela, were grandsons who were unable to attend. Their other grand children are: LaVon and Jack Phillips of Gladewater, and Edith Pattillo and Mrs. Noble Hawkes, of Cameron. The couple also have one great-grandson, Billy Lee Hawkes of Cameron.

LaVon Phillips and Edith Pattillo served at the punch bowl and Mrs. Noble Hawkes and Mrs. Feaster Scarbrough assisted at the table.

W. H. Stafford Ill

W. H. Stafford, Assessor and Collector of Taxes for the city is ill at his home and has been unable to be at his office for several days. Mrs. W. G. Harsha is at the window receiving tax payments.

Miss Maurine Hollas who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollas, has returned to San Antonio to resume her work with the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. Gregg Lewis, Mrs. Pete Lewis and Miss Mina Lewis of Corinth community, visited in Cameron last week.

Sgt. Alvin L. Mullinax arrived hime Saturday after serving overseas more than a year.

29 ARE KNOWN DEAD IN EAST TEXAS STORM

NACOGDOCHES. — A series of fierce tornadoes which tore through this little East Texas town of 9,000 population and struck two nearby counties had claimed a toll of 29 lives Sunday.

Three additional deaths were reported Sunday from the storm which ripped buildings apart as it struck Friday night, injuring hundreds of others and leaving at least 600 homeless.

The additional dead were: J. H. Williamson, 63, who suffered a heart attack while repairing his home at Martinsville, 10 miles south of here, immediately after the storm hit. The Red Cross counted him a storm casualty.

Jerome B. Stokes, 80, of Appelby, 10 miles from Nacogdoches, who died Sunday in Camp Finnin military hospital at Tyler, Texas.

Billie Jean Blackshire, 3, died in a hospital here. Her mother, Bonnie Reagan Blackshire, was killed instantly.

The areas hardest hit were Nacogdoches and suburbs in Nacogdoches county where 10 are now dead; Palestine, about 60 miles from here, and Anderson county, where 14 are dead; and Lufkin, 20 miles north of Nacogdoches and Angelina county, where three are dead. An unidentiifed boy was killed in St. Paul in Leon county.

Over 100 homes were demolished by the fury of the storm in Nacogdoches and at least 500 persons are homeless, Dr. T. E. Ferguson, county Red Cross chairman, estimated. In Anderson county 36 homes and 60 miscellaneous buildings were destroyed and 22 homes and 40 other buildings were damaged.

Two Red Cross emergency dispensing stations were set up at Nacogdoches and one at Palestine to issue clothing, food and bedding to destitute falimies.

Mass funeral services were being held Sunday at Palestine for storm victims.

Sixty persons remained hopsitalized here; 15 were being treated at Camp Fannin, Tyler, and another 18 at Palestine.

Relief operations were being hampered by continued rains Sunday.

Read the want ads each day.

Cpl. Harold M. Buffington has arrived in the States and received his honorable discharge from military service. Cpl. Buffington has been in the service 39 months and spent 31 months of that time in the Pacific Theatre of operations. He is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Buffington of Ad Hall, for the first time since he entered the service.

Robert L. Shoaf is spending his furlough at home with his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Shoaf, after serving several months in the Pacific theatre.

Dari Ann says



They say it takes a real cook to make Hollandaise Sauce. Well, don't let them fool you. Use my recipe for DARICRAFT Hollandaise and your friends will all be wanting the recipe. The best part of it is that it uses so little butter and eggs. Also, you can keep it several days in the refrigerator.

Daricraft Hollandaise

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water (drained from any cooked vegetable adds nutrition)
½ cup DARICRAFT evaporated milk (2 cups when whipped)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 or more egg yolks

Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and mix quickly, then add water and salt. Beat egg yolks and add hot mixture slowly. Add lemon juice. Whip DARICRAFT evaporated milk and fold into the hot mixture. Beat well.

Remember — DARICRAFT evaporated milk whips beautifully, but must be thoroughly chilled before whipping. Once you become a regular DARICRAFT user you'll always keep a can touching the ice compartment in your refrigerator for instant whipping. For quick chilling, pour required amount of DARICRAFT into a freezing tray and chill for 2 or 3 hours. DARICRAFT evaporated milk is fortified with Vitamin D. The process used by the DARICRAFT Company in homogenization and sterilizing gives DARICRAFT its high quality. And—it costs no more! Get several cans at your grocer today.

Grateful Thanks

Are expressed by the publishers of

The Dallas Morning News

For the friendship and patronage of those who could not be supplied with copies of Texas' leading newspaper during critical shortage of newsprint.

SEND US YOUR NAME TODAY

We are compiling a list of names who will be given preference in subscribing for the Dallas Morning News when available newsprint permits us to serve additional readers.

Rates by mail or local delivery $1.25 a month in Texas.

Shortage of white paper has not prevented us from planning a better newspaper than ever before.

THANK YOU.

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS



Starring
FRED ASTAIRE · LUCILLE BREMER
with
FRANK MORGAN
Mildred NATWICK · Mary NASH · Leon AMES
Screen Play by Irving Brecher · Based Upon a Story by Jacques Thery and Ludwig Bemelmans · Songs by ARTHUR FRBED and HARRY WARREN · An M-G-M Picture
Directed by VINCENTE MINNELLI
Produced by ARTHUR FREED
in TECHNICOLOR

CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 17 and 18

Now! You Too Can Get These

Pretty Dishes

..with Premium Mother's Oats!



Enjoy this most delicious oatmeal as you add to your set of tableware!

Here they are! Packages of the famous Mother's Oats with premiums! And what premiums!—each package of delicious, nutritious Mother's Oats with Premium contains smartly styled Mother's Oats tableware. Start your set today—as you enjoy this breakfast treat everybody loves—and continue to build until you own a complete assortment of these pretty dishes!

You know that Mother's Oats is real whole-grain oatmeal. Oatmeal leads all other natural grains in vital elements* needed for normal growth of babies and children—for energy, for stamina, too.

Ask your grocer today for Premium Mother's Oats. Enjoy this great value with every package!

*Protein, Vitamin B1, Food-Energy.



Mother's Oats

(PREMIUM PACKAGE)

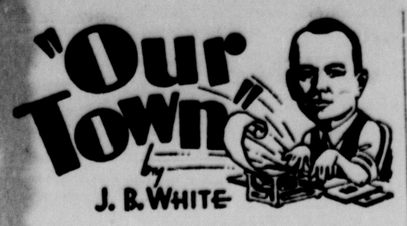
The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

POSSUM FLATS . . . STARTING THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

By GRAHAM HUNTER



"Our Town" by J. B. White



Well, here is Little 1946, all dressed up in his white diaper. And there is that tired old man, 1945, barely able to hobble off into history.

Little 1946 may look just like any other newly born year to a quick looker. But he isn't. The youngster is already shaving. He has a black beard, like some of the black deeds he may do.

This year of 1946 is not one to welcome with customary celebration, any more than his predecessors were. It is a dark year that is dawning, with the sun coming up like thunder out of China.

It finds the world unprepared for the peace that suddenly came after uncounted millions had suffered and died.

It finds the United States as ill prepared, torn by dissension and hell-bent for another war.

We have licked our enemies and the time has now come to lick our allies, according to the actions of many of our leading citizens.

Shouts of hatred and alarm arise from Congress when anybody suggests that we should share our money with England or our scientific knowledge with Russia.

The idea of world cooperation ... far beyond the understand- has named ... as it was be- plans for presenting ... ing of the artists. Rabinoff is a vio... toma- Smith is a pianist.

A matinee program, specially arranged for the student body at the school, will be given at 2 p.m. The night program will be given at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

"dangerously" toward the left.

If the instigators of international discord get their wish, they won't save the world from Communism or liberalism. In fact, we'll be lucky if we escape with Communism after another war. What we'll probably get is ANARCHY! — (International Teamster).

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Joseph R. Summers, of Evansville, Indiana, the former Milady Tomasek of Buckholts, was surprised with a miscellaneous shower on December 12 at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elva Ann Summers.

A lovely plate of barbecue sandwiches and coffee was served by Mary Edna Summers and Mary Agnes Goldback. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts, for which she thanked each of her friends in her charming manner.

Henry Siebman Back With Power Company; Served In the Navy

Henry Siebman, Storekeeper First Class, United States Navy, is back at his post of duty with the Texas Power & Light Company in Cameron.

Mr. Siebman served two years in the Navy and was stationed at Guantanama Bay in the Canal Zone where he was store-keeper. This port was a repair base for the Navy and saw much activity.

Mr. Siebman was discharged at Schuhmaker, California and was with the power company in Temple for a few weeks, pending his transfer to Cameron.

His duties here are Chief Clerk. Friends are pleased to know he has returned here to make his home. Mrs. ...man is the former Miss Dell ...ann.

...arlie E. Holland and Miss ...e Tucker were united in ...unday evening, January ... the home of Judge and ...np, Judge Kemp read- ... Mr. and Mrs. Hol- ...heir home in Cam-

...railroad, is one of ...roads in the na-

Oboe Radar Guided Pilot to Target

It Even Told Him Just When To Drop His Bombs.

AN RAF BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND. — The British air ministry has made known the workings of a highly effective form of radar called "oboe," which led bombers to targets in Germany on beams sent out from ground stations in England, and even told bombardiers when to release bombs.

These stations, it was disclosed, were able to "watch" planes along the entire route, in fog, storm, or darkness, and were a major factor in blasting Hitler's war plants.

If the Krupp armament works at Essen was the target, a radar beam 17 feet wide would be aimed at the city from a ground station near Dover. That is believed to be one reason for so much German cross-channel shelling of Dover. The beam would hit Essen right over the Krupp works, just like an imaginary wire rope hanging in the sky.

Bombers would take off and make a beeline for Essen. Wherever they intercepted the beam, automatic signals would start flashing and coded dots and dashes begin coming over the earphones. All a pilot had to do was turn squarely onto the beam and follow it to the target.

When he reached a certain point, so many seconds from the assigned target, he received a coded "release bombs" signal from the ground operator back in England.

When the pilot returned he could see his bomb run recorded in black and white on a graph made by an electrical instrument similar to weather graphing machines.

Airmen say "oboe" gives them virtually automatic accuracy to within eight yards of the smallest target.

American 8th and 9th air forces adopted much of the RAF radar technique and developed some new methods of their own.

The Germans had a radar system but always lagged behind the Allies in new developments, and were never able to solve the mystery of how to counteract it for defensive purposes.

Mrs. Bob Wiley has returned from San Antonio where she spent a month with her children, Mrs. Russell Wine and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Eulin Wiley and family. She had as New Year's guests her children, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wiley, of Bryan; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Wiley of Waco, and also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ingle, of Waco.

NEWS FROM HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Starr and children of College Station were guests in the home of her father, A. F. Robinson during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holley had as dinner guests on Christmas Eve the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnels of Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Gunnels of Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burleson of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gunnels of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gunnels, Jr., of Meeks and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gunnels of Liberty.

Ike Ditto spent the holidays in the home of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Draper in Little Rock, Ar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gandy had as guests during the holidays, their children, Miss Ella Fay and Maxine, of San Antonio, Minnie Nell from San Marcos, and James, who has just returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lankford had as guests for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lankford and Patrice of Houston.

Miss Mary Beth Fisher spent a few days visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goode of Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin West Brooks of Houston were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fisher on Christmas Day.

Mr. A. F. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. Ike Ditto and her two little girls, Mary Joe and Tommy K., visited in the home of his brother, Mr. Dave Robinson of Minerva, last Tuesday.

Airpark Fruit Trees Free For the Digging

Eighty fruit trees, most peach, are to be given away by the city to anyone who wants to take them up and replant them.

These trees are on the Airpark site north of the city. Now is the time to get the trees and replant them. Mayor Chas. C. Smith said Wednesday that the trees will have to be moved and the city has no place for them. They are young trees and can be replanted.

No charge will be made but those who want the trees will have to dig them out.

Gets One Year

Russell Washington, negro, was given a one year prison term for intent to murder Brown Stinnett on September 5, 1945 in Cameron. The term will benefit with good behavior.

Dorothy Jistel of San Antonio and Ervin Kleiber of Schulenberg spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel.

Dick Dittmar of Sharp transacted business in Cameron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Orsag of Splawn were Cameron visitors Monday.

NOTICE

Interest through and including the calendar year of 1945, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Bring your deposit receipt with you when you call at our office for your interest.

Texas Power & Light Company

R-U-AWARE ?



There's nothing slow about the service at the CITIZEN'S NATIONAL BANK We're ever at your service with courteous consideration for your every desire, whether you are interested in opening a checking account, or merely desire banking information and advice.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
Capital $100,000.00
Surplus $125,000.00
CAMERON, TEXAS

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

...two million bottles of the WILLARD ...MENT have been sold for relief of ...s of distress arising from Stomach ...denal Ulcers due to Excess Acid— ...estion, Sour or Upset Stomach, ..., Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., ...ss Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! ...Willard's Message" which fully ...is treatment—free—at

CAMERON DRUG
...EK PHARMACY

...Coughs



Wins on 10 Counts

The spreading preference for Vitamin D fortified Daricraft homogenized evaporated milk for infant feeding has clearly been won on these 10 important counts:

1. Produced from inspected herds
2. Clarified
3. Homogenized
4. Sterilized
5. Easily digested
6. High in food value
7. Improved flavor
8. Specially processed
9. Uniform
10. Dependable source of supply

Ask your doctor about Daricraft homogenized evaporated milk for your baby.

Daricraft evaporated milk has been accepted by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association. Your grocer can supply you.



Insu...NNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

...OES FOR ...E-TODDLERS
OUR ... kid, soft sole shoes, for ...nfants, Sanitized*, no harsh seams to bother Baby!
98¢

SHOES FOR TODDLERS
Hard leather no-slip soles, snug ankles, full lining, spring heels, Sanitized* for toddlers!
Sizes 3-5 and 2-5 ... 1.49
Sizes 5½ to 8 ... 1.69
Sizes 8½ to 11½ ... 2.29



CHILDCRAFT* SHOES
from cradle . . .
. . . to table



GIRLS' SPORT OXFORD
As good as it looks, this shoe has a boot heel, smart as can be, in tan leather, sturdy.
Sizes 12-3 ... 2.49
Sizes 8½-11½ ... 2.29

BOYS' SCUFFLESS SHOE
This dress oxford with a scuffless toe, will take all the rough treatment he'll give it!
Sizes 12-3 ... 2.98
Sizes 8½-11½ ... 2.69

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.



Late Winter Dresses In
Early Spring Styles

The flowers that bloom in the spring, Tra-La, needn't wait for the weather man's whim; they're here on your early spring dresses! Cap sleeves, tiny waists in cottons, rayons; bright patterns, button-downs, too. And, at 5.90. Rayon Bemberg Sheers!

4.98 5.90

CLOSE OUT
ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S
WINTER HATS
25c 50c $1.00
LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

PATENT PLASTIC
PURSES
$2.98 to $4.98
VARIETY OF STYLES

INFANT'S KNIT
POLO SHIRTS
59c - 98c
SOLIDS AND STRIPES

ALL WOOL
FASCINATORS
$1.49
GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS CHOOSE YOURS NOW!

NOVELTY CREPE
RAYON DRESSES
$2.66
SEVERAL STYLES AND COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

FOR BOYS
FELT HATS
$1.49
BROWN AND BLUE IN ALL WOOL FELT

JUST RECEIVED!
Hard-to-Get Items!

MENS' VAT DYED
KHAKI PANTS
$1.89 pair
SANFORIZED SHRUNK

BLUE DENIM
JACKETS
$1.62
34 TO 46 SANFORIZED

CANVAS
WORK GLOVES
17c pair
10-Ounce Canvas Knit Wrist

FOR MEN
KNIT BRIEFS
49c
Full Elastic Waists. Sizes 28 to 42
KNIT UNDERSHIRTS ... 49c

INFANT'S COTTON
TRAINING PANTS
25c
FULL ELASTIC WAISTS

CHILDREN'S WAIST
UNION SUITS
66c
BLEACHED KNIT COTTON
2 TO 12 YRS.

MEN'S FANCY
SLACK SUITS
33c pair
Variety of Colors in Fancy Rayons. Sizes 10 to 12.

BOYS' ALL WOOL
CASUAL SPORT COATS
$5.98
Match with Slacks for That New Spring Suit

CLOSE OUT
2-lb. FRUIT CAKE ... 50c
2-lb. COOKIES, box ... 50c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Luxury Ahead For Travelers

Railroads Planning Radical Changes; Speed, Comfort And Safety Sought.

CHICAGO. — Happier days lie ahead for today's weary rail traveler, according to a recent survey of 20 leading American railroads. Here's what one top railway man predicts:

Faster passenger and freight service; lower fares in some classes of travel; increased safety; smoother riding qualities; courteous and friendly employees.

It seems certain you'll ride in luxury in tomorrow's coach trains. All new passenger cars in regular use will be air-conditioned, probably at about 74 degrees. In addition, you may be riding in a pendulum-type chair car, spring-suspended, that banks on curves instead of leaning outward. Greatly increased use of roller bearings on wheel axles will provide greater riding smoothness and speed.

Ever ride in a "blister?" Not yet, of course, but you will. "Blister" is the railroaders' term for the new glass - and - plastic dome many coaches will have. It's a glorified observation section, from which you can comfortably view the sky and the horizon on all sides.

There'll be no hundred-yard dashes for seats in tomorrow's trains. Many roads will reserve coach seats in advance at no extra price, and chances are ticket sales will be limited to actual seating capacity.

Most roads will install newly-designed washrooms and lounges and individual reclining seats with leg rests. Perhaps there'll be a spotlight for each seat. If you're a passenger on one of the lines planning this innovation, you'll control the spotlight yourself — and it won't annoy your neighbor.

Radio, Eats 'n Everything.

For a slight charge, some roads will furnish you an individual frequency modulation radio, inaudible to your fellow passengers. Public address systems, to brighten your trip by acquainting you with points of interest along the way, are also being considered.

If you've ever been dissatisfied with present dining car facilities, consider these changes: low cost tray service at coach seats, individual box lunches, less expensive menus. Another pleasant possibility is the "smorgasbord" car, in which you may serve yourself hot or cold ready-made dishes from a buffet-type counter.

The new sleeping car you will use has three-high berths, running across the car. From 42 to 45 persons can be accommodated in each car. Because of this increased capacity, you will pay less for a deeper than ever before. Private rooms and duplex roomettes, because of improved designs, will cost you little more than the present lower berth.

Tomorrow's train will get you there you're going — but faster. Extended use of diesel engines and new geared-turbine steam locomotives will be partly responsible, as well as right-of-way improvements and better operating methods.

There'll be fewer snail's pace, winding turns, picturesque but speed-cutting. Many roads, especially those west of the Mississippi, are now straightening tortuous track, laid in the days when primitive dirt-moving equipment did not permit more direct routes.

Newer methods of freight handling plus careful scheduling of lubrication, maintenance, and coal and water servicing have already proved invaluable time-savers.

Centralized traffic control — CTC gives dispatchers fingertip control over many miles of track and eliminates costly, annoying delays in switching and in transmitting written orders to moving trains. It is said to make single-track roads 85 per cent as efficient as double-track.

CTC means fewer accident hazards, too. With it, dispatchers can instantly locate all trains in their areas, and can notify train crews of any untoward events.

Greater Safety Assured.

Your travel safety — and the railroad's operating efficiency and speed will be further increased by radio-train communication. Induction radio, in which the rails carry the messages, has proved practicable and is already in use.

Comfort is being built into the railroad cars of the future. Those arches and bumps so familiar to today's traveler will be only memories when the new equipment is placed in operation. Virtually all locomotives and passenger cars will be equipped with roller bearings, for smoother and easier starting and stopping.

Japanese Soldiers Break Puppet's Toys

LONDON.—The Moscow radio said recently that Japanese soldiers had looted the palace of Henry Pu Yi, emperor of the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo (Manchuria) and had smashed the emperor's collection of dolls, with which he was reported to have played enthusiastically in his leisure moments.

Camp, Hospital Unit Shows Successful Year In Aid to Veterans

With the close of the year 1945, Milam Copnty Camp and Hospital, under the efficient leadership of Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf, chairman, has been a very successful year.

The wounded and sick who are confined to hospitals over the country were made happy at Christmas time through the efforts of this organization. Mrs. Fahrendorf reports that this was the most successful year that she has had and wishes to thank the citizens of Cameron, the American Legion, the Lion's Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, History Club, St. Rita Circle, S. P. J. S. T., and the Cub Scouts, for their wonderful contributions and help. Without this cooperation it would have been impossible to have made a success of this program.

Following is a list of items which Mrs. Fahrendorf delivered to McCloskey General Hospital in Temple; 600 sheets of gift wrapping paper, one large white twine, 1200 Christmas stickers, 440 mailing labels, 600 gift enclosure cards, 60 spools of ribbon, 4 glass candle holders and 4 red candles, 36 Christmas tree ornaments, 301 Christmas gifts wrapped, and valued at $1.00 and over, 26½ pounds of hard candy, 26 pounds of soft candy, 40 wreaths, 40 decorated Christmas floral pots, 30 potted decorated poinsettas, 26 Arizona Cypress trees 20 feet high, and 26 Christmas boxes from the Cub Scouts who prepared the boxes for "A Guy Who's Been Hit," and also a Candy Christmas tree from the Cub Scouts. This tree was placed in the room of a boy who is paralyzed. Mrs. Fahrendorf especially wishes to thank the Cub Scouts and their sponsors for these wonderful gifts, and to tell them of the pleasure and entertainment that the guys had in receiving these boxes and the Christmas tree.

J. C. Freeman of Maysfield transacted business in Cameron this week.



MILAM THEATRE
SUNDAY JANUARY 13



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
JANUARY 17 and 18

DAN LUNSFORD WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE

Dan Lunsford, City Marshal, announced early Monday that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the primary on February 5th.

Mr. Lunsford requested The Herald to say that he is deeply grateful to the people for the confidence they expressed in his election two years ago. "I asked the people for the office and they gave it to me," said Mr. Lunsford. "In making my decision not to be a candidate for re-election, I want to express to the people my appreciation for their help and cooperation during the past two years and all through the years I have served as an officer on the city force. There have been many problems and I have tried to serve to the best of my ability.

"The people have been good to me and I want to turn their office back to them as it was when I accepted it. It has been a pleasure to serve you and I will always be grateful to the people of this city for their confidence."

Mr. Lunsford has been a member of the city police force for a number of years and has served as City Marshal during the past two years of an elective term. He was appointed to the place by the Council following the death of the late Gene Smith.

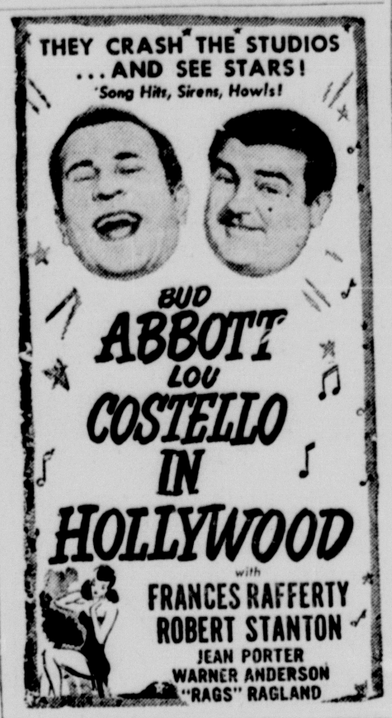
Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful to our friends for the kindness, expressions of sympathy, and lovely flowers given on the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John Kohut, of Cyclone.

John Kohut and family.

Jack Daniel of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Saturday.

Misses Dorothy, Florence and Frances Plocek of Cameron and Marshall Green and Forrest Warren of Rosebud, visited in Bryan Sunday.



CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
JANUARY 10 and 11



CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
JANUARY 13 and 14



THE CAMERON THEATRE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 and 18



THE CAMERON THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 13 and 14

YOEMEN DEFEATED BY CALDWELL HERE FRIDAY

Caldwell's Hornets stung the Yoemen for a revenge victory here Friday night in basketball, winning both the Class A and Class B games.

The Yoemen defeated the Caldwell Hornets in football by a lopsided score but did not fare so well in basketball Friday. The Hornet B squad defeated the Yoelets 24 to 14. Kovar for the Hornets was high point man with 7 and Carl Menger for the Yoemen was high point man for his team with 6.

Shaw of Caldwell outscored Gerick of the Yoemen with 11 points to top the A Squad game. Gerick scored 10 points.

Caldwell won by a score of 36 to 30 in the B squad game. It was the first such loss for the Yoemen this year.

Miss Lucille Maddox of Burlington was a business visitor in Cameron last week.

Virgil and Melvin Foster of Austin are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Foster.

JUST ARRIVED
SAMPLES OF POST-WAR EMERSON
RADIOS
Place Your Order Now for Early Delivery
CORNELIUS RADIO SERVICE
PHONE 28



JUNIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY THURSDAY

"Antics of Ann", the Junior class play, will be presented in the Yoe High school auditorium on January 10 at 7:30 p.m. This play was postponed from December on account of illness in the cast.

The scene of the play is laid in a fashionable summer resort in upstate New York. Here a popular "Coffee Gueen" meets a serious-minded "Coffee King." Much to their own disgust and to the amusement of the other guests, the plot thickens as a kidnapping is planned. Uncle Sam steps in to unravel the web, and everyone is pleased at the outcome.

Those taking part in the play are: Bennie Bailey, Marjorie Denson, Marilyn Devers, Mary Virginia Hawk, Margaret Horstmann, Hortense Nabours, Melba Swift, Richard Burke, Joe Hawkins, Ladis Marek, Bobbie Terry, Denson Tindall, and Russell Wallis.

The play is being directed by Mrs. C. L. Canady.

Noted Artists Will Give Concert Music Program January 24

A program of concert music will be given here on Thursday, January 24 by two noted American artists, Benno Rabinof and Sylvia Smith.

They are coming to this city on a return engagement and are being sponsored by the Cameron Rotary Club. Tickets have been printed and are now on sale.

J. M. Boehner, President of Rotary, has named committees to work out plans for presenting these celebrated artists. Rabinoff is a violinist and Smith is a pianist.

A matinee program, specially arranged for the student body at the school, will be given at 2 p.m. The night program will be given at 8:15 in the high school auditorium.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO **EXCESS ACID**
Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

NEW CAMERON DRUG
DUSEK PHARMACY

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

CAMP & CAMP
ATTORNEYS
E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Office at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

GREEN'S
BURIAL ASSOCIATION
Fureral Insurance at Cost
Ambulance Service
GREEN FUNERAL HOME

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion,* thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help *!

CARDUI
* SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Surprise Celebration Honors Couple on Their Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ludwig were given a surprise Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration recently by relatives and friends of the couple at their home in Pettibone. Many old friends and acquaintances called in the afternoon bringing many beautiful gifts. Rev. Mueller held a very brief, but well-chosen, devotion followed by a short summary of their married life given by Mr. Ludwig.

Mr. Ludwig was born and reared in Germany, coming to America at the age of 12. He worked and lived in and around the Temple-Austin area later coming to Rockdale, where he met his wife, the former Miss Rosie King.

They were married December 17, 1895 by the Rockdale Justice of the Peace. Mr. Ludwig owned a team of horses so he borrowed a wagon from a friend to make their honeymoon trip through Little River bottoms to their new home near Salem. The, now good, roads were then mere mud trails axle deep to their wagon.

Upon returning the borrowed wagon to Rockdale he was informed of his grandfather's death in Germany and that he had fallen heir to $72.00. Taking this sum he purchased a new wagon and a double-barrelled shotgun. He still has the shotgun and in good working condition.

Six children are now living, of which only two were able to be present for the occasion.

Mrs. Ludwig, 70, and Mr. Ludwig, 76 years old, are both in good health and can recall many interesting events that happened in their married life. They wish to thank everyone for the hearty congratulations and gifts given them on this occasion.

Frank M. Newton, student at the University, was in Cameron over the week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. W. R. Newton, Sr. He was a bomber pilot in the Meditteranean theatre in the early stages of the war. His plane was shot down off Crete and he was taken prisoner for 32 months by the Germans, being liberated by Patton's Third Army in May of 1945. He is in law school to complete his work and obtain his degree.

Lillie Belle Myrdes and Eula Mae Shuffield spent Christmas with their father, Coy Shuffield, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Shuffield.

EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN
Insurance
'For your every need'
CAMERON, TEXAS

Insure With Us TO-DAY

OUR WHOLE LIFE POLICIES PAY 12 WAYS

$1000 Policy Provides for

1.	Natural Death	$1,000.00
	Benefits for Accidents Only:	
2.	Loss of Both Hands	$1,000.00
3.	Loss of Both Feet	1,000.00
4.	Loss of Both Eyes	1,000.00
5.	Loss of Hand and Foot	1,000.00
6.	Loss of Hand and Eye	1,000.00
7.	Loss of Foot and Eye	1,000.00
8.	Loss of Hand	500.00
10.	Loss of Foot	500.00
11.	Hospital—Nursing Benefits	150.00
12.	Waiver of Premiums While Confined in Hospital.	
9.	Loss of Eye	500.00

DOUBLE INDEMNITY MAY BE ADDED

THE LOW COST OF THIS POLICY IS WITHIN REACH OF ALL

Policies issued on the WHOLE FAMILY PLAN which also pay 12 ways. Insure every member of the family under one policy.

CASH BURIAL POLICIES
$150.00 $250.00 $500.00

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OVER $9,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE
TEMPLE, TEXAS
Vernon Roberts, President. W. B. Smith, Secretary

(Fill out and mail today)
TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Temple, Texas.
Please send to me information concerning your insurance:
Age.....
Name .....
Address .....
.....

VETERANS OFFICE WILL BE OPENED FEBRUARY 1

Offices for the Veteran's Administration will be opened in Cameron on or about February 1, 1946, it was disclosed here Friday by Emmett Streetman, 11th District Commander of the American Legion.

Mr. Streetman said he had been informed by Veteran's Administration officials that the office will be in operation here within the next few weeks.

A contact representative of the Administration is now in training and will have charge of the Cameron office. He is an out-of-town veteran. A course of training is prescribed for those who administer these offices.

The purpose of the office is to assist veterans in their benefits from the government under the GI Bill of Rights and other legislation enacted in recent years.

R. W. Kostroun of Cameron Rt. 1, transacted business in Cameron Saturday.

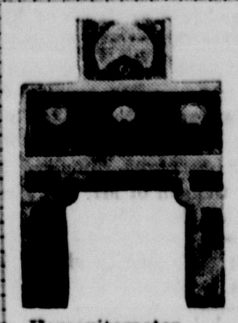
BUBBLES SEZ—



• Now that those lovely nylons are on the way back, the trick is finding soaps to wash 'em in! Best way to fix that is to keep turning in the USED FATS needed to help make soaps. Remember, where there's fat, there's soap. Keep saving yours!

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughan have as their guests this week end, Mrs. C. Heliman, from New Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porteous and two children from Henderson, Texas.

Edward Lloyd Clanton and Miss Geraldine Price, both of Burleson county, were united in marriage Wednesday, January 2, by Judge Jeff T. Kemp.


Hemovitameter

SPECIAL HEATLH CLINIC

Beginning Tuesday, January 22nd, and continuing through Wednesday, January 23rd.

Do You Want Better Health?

If you aren't feeling up to par, if you are really ill, if you have searched everywhere for relif without success . . . let science help you out.

Here's a brand new, scientific, almost magic radionic discovery that aids in finding the cause responsible for your trouble. You will know what your trouble is and how to correct it. Your blood pressure will be taken. Your heart and lungs will be examined. There is no pain, no surgery. You will be checked for dietary deficiencies and told what they are. You get a REAL physical examination scientifically—with the Hemovitameter.

Dr. M. Y. Lewis, expert technician with the Hemovitameter Co., Denver, Colorado, will be here for this special scientific clinic.

MRS. STIDHAM—ROOMS
SECOND DOOR, NORTH OF POST OFFICE
Cameron, Texas



"Now the Victory's Won.

I Promise...

"...*My* help in keeping the money end of this peace business sound.

"...That I'll go slow on extra spending until the things I want become more plentiful and prices are right.

"...That I'll work up my bank balance a little each year. Someday this ready cash may come in handy for a first payment on a home, to educate the children, or to help establish my credit if I need to borrow at the bank.

"...That I'll buy more of my country's Bonds and hang on to the Bonds I own. They are a reserve fund for me and my wife.

"...That I'm going to stick to this plan as long as it's humanly possible—for the good of myself, my family, and also for the good of my America."

Makes sense for all of us, doesn't it?

PLAN YOUR SPENDING FOR YOUR FAMILY YOUR COUNTRY - YOURSELF PLAN YOUR SAVING

First National Bank

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

J. F. MARTIN BURIED IN DALLAS TUESDAY

J. F. Martin, 69, died in Cameron Hospital Sunday, January 6, 1946.

Mr. Martin had been ill for many months. He had been a resident of Cameron for several years. A native of Mississippi, he was born in the year 1877 at Jackson, Miss., son of the late James L. Martin, a pioneer of that state.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Green Funeral Home Chapel in Cameron and the body was taken to Dallas where interment was held on Tuesday. Pall bearers were: Jim Adams, Nathan Reynolds, Speedy Braden, R. H. Mc Farland, Dock Markham and Joe Braden.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. J. F. Martin, six sons and two daughters as follows: A. W. Martin, W. L. Martin, H. C. Martin, A. H. Martin and A. R. Martin all of Dallas; and L. B. Martin of Hutchinson, Kansan; Mrs. Lee Roy Buffington of Chriesman and Mrs. W. T. Williams of Dallas. One brother, Elvis Martin of Camden, Arkansas, and three sisters survive. Also surviving are 17 grand children and one great-grand child.

Rev. K. R. Isbell, pastor of First Methodist Church, conducted the services. Mr. Martin was a member of the Methodist Church.

Visit in Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Worley and baby daughter, Sandra Faith, of Taylor, visited relatives and friends in Cameron this week. Mrs. Worley is the former Regina Moseley, who was reared here and is a graduate of Yoe High school. Mr. Worley recently received his honorable discharge from the Naval service, after serving 32 months in the Pacific theatre of operations. He is now employed with Texas Power & Light company in Taylor. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Worley of that city.

Mrs. Frank Zalkovassky visited in Cameron this week.

Mrs. Joe Schrieber and daughters and Walter Schattle spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel.

Dr. Grady Baskin, student at State College, Galveston, returned to his studies last week, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baskin.

VETERANS OF 36TH TO MEET IN BROWNWOOD

A reunion of veterans of the 36th Division, World War I and II will be held in Brownwood, January 19th to 21st, it was announced here Tuesday by Emmett Streetman, 11th District Commander of the American Legion, who was in Austin Sunday for a meeting of the State Executive Committee.

Col. Miller Aynesworth announced the reunion and extended the invitation. The reunion will be held in Brownwood Hotel. Those who wish may stay at the Army camp free by paying for meals.

Sunday a memorial service will be held. The program includes a street parade.

Milton James Jistel left the past week for Naval service.

Lewis Faitchtinger visited in Cameron Wednesday.

Edgar Mayberry Dead In Temple; Funeral Is Held Thursday

E. A. (Arthur) Mayberry, Sr., 62, died in a Temple hospital Tuesday night, at 11:07 o'clock after an illness of five days.

He was born Dec. 12, 1882 at Alexander, N. C., and came to Texas in 1896, settling in Coryell county where he lived for seven years, moving to Temple in 1904 where he has resided since. On Dec. 4, 1906 he entered the train service of the Santa Fe as engineer and later as hostler which work he did until his illness. He was married to Miss Ada Bosley of Cameron, Nov. 18, 1911 and was a member of the Baptist church and the B. of L. F. & E.

Mr. Mayberry is survived by his wife, three children, Mrs. Sam Planto of San Antonio, Mrs. John W. Sheehan of Austin, Erick Arthur Mayberry, Jr., of Dallas; two grandsons, Erick Arthur Mayberry III and John W. Sheehan, Jr., six brothers, Fred of Gatesville, Rome of Mound, Lon of Copperas Cove, Clarence and Ted both of Bay City, Johnnie of Flat; and two sisters, Mrs. John Blohm of Temple and Mrs. W. J. Parrish of Brownwood.

Funeral services will be held at the Hewett Funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. W. A. Flynn will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mr. Mayberry was well known in Cameron and was a brother-in-law of Chas. Swift, who with Mrs. Swift, attended the funeral services there on Thursday.

Mrs. F. C. Fahrendorf will have as her house guests soon her sister, Mrs. Louise Hogean of Erie, Penn., and her cousin, Mrs. Berkenneyer of North East Pennsylvania.

John Matthis, attorney of Houston, was in Cameron on legal business Tuesday.

"PERCE STRINGS" —by— CULPEPPER'S



The
Cameron Rotary Club
Presents
Benno
Rabinof
AMERICA'S GREAT VIOLINIST
and
Sylvia Smith
BRILLIANT PIANIST
High School Auditorium
Thursday,
January 24, 1946
8:15 p. m.
Benefit
CAMERON BAND
PARENTS ASSOCIATION
Admission $1.20
(Tax Included)
Special Students Matinee
25c (Tax Included)



POURED WITH PLEASURE

SECOND TO NONE!



In 32-oz. quarts, 12-oz. regular bottles, or on draught

Southern Select BEER
Made with SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL
GALVESTON-HOUSTON BREWERIES, Inc., Galveston, Texas

Fred Lazek, Sr.
Phone 83. Cameron

A "Look at the Books"

OR

"A Finger in the Pie?"

Which is the UAW-CIO really after? Is it seeking facts---or new economic power? Does it want to know things---or run things? These questions concern you as well as General Motors?

For years the facts about General Motors have been made public.

In spite of this, the UAW-CIO demands a chance to look at our books, with the hint that we could meet Union demands "if the truth were really known."

We have firmly declined to recognize this as a basis for bargaining:

1. The Full Facts are Published

How much General Motors takes in each year—how much it pays employes—how much it pays to stockholders—how much it pays in taxes—how much net profit we make—and many other facts are plainly stated in annual reports and quarterly reports.

These are broadcast to 425,000 stockholders from coast to coast—sent to newspapers and libraries. Additional copies are free for the asking.

2. All Fugures are Thoroughly Checked

Every General Motors annual statement is audited by outside auditors. Similar figures are filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Does the UAW-CIO honestly believe that General Motors would or could deceive these experts?

3. Basis of Collective Bargaining is Defined

The Wagner Act lays down the rules for collective bargaining. These cover such areas as rates of pay, hours of work, working conditions.

No mention is made of earnings, prices, sales volume, taxes and the like. These are recognized as the problems of management.

4. Something New has been Added

The obvious fact is that the UAW-CIO has gone beyond its rights under the law—and is reaching not for information but for new power—NOT FOR A LOOK AT PAST FIGURES, BUT FOR THE POWER TO SIT IN ON FORECASTING AND PLANNING THE FUTURE.

A "look at the books" is a clever catch phrase intended as an opening wedge whereby Unions hope to pry their way into the whole field of management.

It leads surely to the day when Union bosses, under threat of strike, will demand the right to tell WHAT we can make, WHEN we can make it, WHERE we can make it, and how much we must charge YOU—all with an eye on what labor can TAKE OUT of the business, rather than on the VALUE THAT GOES INTO THE PRODUCT.

5. This Threatens All Business

If the Union can do this in the case of General Motors, it can do it to every business in this land of ours.

Is this just imagination? Union spokesmen have said, "The Union has stated time after time that this issue is bigger than just an ordinary wage argument, that it is bigger than the Corporation and bigger than the Union."

For Labor Unions to use the monopolistic power of their vast membership to extend the scope of wage negotiations to include more than wages, hours and working conditions is the first step toward handing the management of business over to the Union bosses.

We therefore reject the idea of a "look at the books" not because we have anything to hide but because THE IDEA ITSELF hides a threat to GM, to all business, and to you, the public.

GENERAL MOTORS

"MORE AND BETTER THINGS FOR MORE PEOPLE"